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BY LAURA BRIGHAM BOYCE. That other shore, that mystic other shore! O, who shall tell us of that great unknown? Whose eye hath pierced its shadowy bound-

Whose feet have wandered o'er that fragrant Romanist is putting this fact assiduous-O. could we tear this mystic vail away,

That shrouds the future from our yearning stronghold; God give us strength to How could our spirits wait for death's delay, To plume them for an everlasting flight?

Within the vail, where all our hopes are hid Of immortality and endless life, Where earthly passions all are hushed and

Forever ceased are earthly din and strife. Within the vail, passed from my earthly

Some friends have gone who erst to me were With me they laughed at many a gay delight; With me they wept, the sad, regretful tears. Like me they loved; their hearts were fond

and true; Like me they wept at cold neglect and scorn; Hope shed her radiance o'er their pathway

And disappointment pierced them as a thorn. Where are they now, those buoyant hopes,

But comes back to our yearning hearts no

I call: no voice from out that misty vale

The night wind sighs a sad and pitying wail, But bears no echo from that other sphere. No voice but God's can pierce the blue be-

To tell us of the ones who've gone before; But this we know, their barks have passed

Forever moored upon the other shore. There they await us, and we travel on The narrow path their feet before have trod

Safe to our Father's house to dwell with God.

THE SEAPORT OF MEXICO. BY GILBERT HAVEN.

VERA CRUZ, Jan. 1, 1873. UNDER THE COCOA-NUT PALM.

My friend, Theodore Cuyler, has written many a racy talk for The Evangelist, with the heading, "Under the Catalpa." He is outdone this time, a hard thing to do. He cannot write as his even this slight advantage.

and shrubs of every sort of tropical luxuriance, with flowers of many hues and odors, a large bronze fountain its centre, and benches girdling its centre, and benches girdling its centre, and benches girdling its centre. Carlotta's gift is this control of the property of the party and camp-meeting metodies in a pure Yankee Olla Podrida. May this song-gift yet lead the singers to the grace it sprang from and to.

Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation? I do not weep here, and united with the people of his grace it sprang from and to.

Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation? I have wept before God. Here I will the party to speak plainly, and refrain from the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the puritans moved his majestation. Towards night the winds and waves and waves of the puritans moved his majestation of the purit

and wherever it can strike a pavement. expected. In this we count thirty- waves rolled slow and steady but deep editor of Zion's Herald-from July, The general costume consists of a shirt eight large double roses in blossom, and long, as if they were themselves 1834, to August, 1836 — and subseand pants; the shirt, white, short, with buds many. Had that been bought tired out, and the steamer swung to quently, an editor of a paper in Michiplaited all around, and worn often as for a New York table on this New and fro evenly and weariedly. an outer garment, a not unseemly ar- Year's day, it would have cost nearer As the storm is gone, so that more rangement. Everybody is in gay costen dollars. tume, for is it not the first day of the year? And, in addition, does not the daily morning paper, named El Progresso, on the ground, probably, that it never progresses, declare that it is an extra festival day, because on this day occurred the circumcision of Saint Odilon, and the birth of Saint Euphrosyne, the Virgin? But that sun creeps round the corner of the church on this seat, and blazes so fiercely that I must fly or be consumed. Another Cocoa-nut Palm welcomes me; really another angle of the great church on the opposite side of the street.

THE CATHEDRAL.

one respect was ahead of any church I and identical in him.



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sweetness. Among the wax virgins of this sacristy is a negress, the adaptation of this Church to its votaries being thus signally marked.

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A MEXICAN WATERING-PLACE. sicians who won a high name in That thrilled their hearts so oft in days of the army, and deserve and honor the ing, I was slung violently up and down, Where is the love that brightened other as June, and our thin clothes, even to the room fortunately fastened back to

Where they have gone, falls on my listening of all heights and ages. The older scared. After much ground and lofty Trusting it leads us when our journey's done, juncture. Every new burst of leaves mount the hills coming up on the other these successive growths of leaves. has been chiefly left at Havana and They are of every height, from a few Progresso, and so she behaves worse feet to a hundred.

You see on the ride many tall, widewith a light, gauze leaf; others of deep the Atlantic, the short surges of the time. est green, and wonderful for shade, Mediterranean, and even the chopping which are not unlike the maple in waves of the English Channel and the up, and I feel that I am right in mak-

took many a point by sea and land, and my first mother and father set me, if a good talk on religion with a Boston the matter?" many a mile from point to point to gain this be the fruit, and I cannot therefore gentleman, who like so many of his I am sitting on a green, slat-wood The banyan, orange, banana, and other much is Christian faith needed in that led. and iron lounge, such as are scattered trees, too numerous to mention, espe- Christian town, and what a record have "Well, if you must go, you must," about the Public Garden of Boston, and cially when you don't know their names, they to meet who have taken away our and the saw seemed to have spent its the Central Park of New York, though throng the road to Medillin. The con- Lord and given the people a stolid self- force — had done its work, and the Docthey are not much occupied there after volvulous, or morning glory, of every reliance, or more stolid fatalistic indif- tor assumed a pleasant, placid countethis fashion, on this New Year's day.
The Plaza de la Constitution, the only Plaza of Vera Cruz, is where this bench is located, a square of about 300 feet to is located, a square of about 300 feet to ly cup, the water-lily, blooming here mingled "Stabat Mater," "Corona- unite with the Methodist Church. At establish a side, which is well filled with trees just as deliciously, and just as superior tion" and camp-meeting melodies in a any rate, the boy gained his case, ob-

oranges, and all manner of hot-house prevails. Science Association friend of Ireland duction. Unlike them, I will stop at its ever got up. But the cool hall was a close. I have the opportunity which pleasant refuge from the heat, and we they do not of beginning where I left aught else but genuflexions and oscu- of Vera Cruzians. Cortez frequented we have one here? Ere many years, I Yet it was filled with women and chil- to have done that everywhere; piety its advent. dren dressed in their best attire, and in and impiety being almost exactly equal

have ever seen in America; all classes As we go to the cars. I measure the

days this season of the year, and that every seaman disliked, and even dreaded it. Our vessel had pushed on a swift and even keel to the last day but one. I was about concluding that the I have just returned from an excur- semi-qualmish state would not develsion to Medillin, some twelve miles op any more violent stages, and was into the country, the summer watering- even getting ready to follow Byron, and place of Vera Cruz. It is winter now, stroke the mane of this wild beast of the and out of season. From March to world, that rages and devours from June that Saratoga reigns. The Con-shore to shore, even as a scared child, sul General of Mexico, Dr. Skelton, holding firmly to the parental arms and and the Consul of the Port, Dr. Trow- legs, may rub its tiny hand on the neck bridge, were my companions, two phy- of the huge dog that has frightened it, - when, lo, at five o'clock in the mornstation they occupy. The air was soft clinging in desperation to the door of seersucker and linen, were all that we my berth. The ship seemed on its needed, and more. Flowers of every beam ends. Up and down she flung hue and fragrance blossomed along the herself in a rage of fear or madness. way. The Cocoa-nut Palm abounded, Up and down we followed, sick and ones had a smooth bark, made of its tumbling, the berth is abandoned with own dead leaves, crowned with great reeling and sickness for the deck. long, bending branches, made up of Perched among the shrouds that lash spires like ribs going out of a back- the base of the mast, or reeling along bone. It begins in these spires, and the side of the drunken vessel, I enjoy they seem to grow together as new the Norther. The sea is capped with ones shoot out, so that the trunk is foam, the waves leap short and high, itself a leaf. These leaves hang dead the boat goes down these sharp and and loose in their upper edges, ragged sudden hills of water, and is hurled and gray, but bind the trunk at their back on its haunches by trying to gives a new cincture and a new ragged side of the hollow. How she staggers ness. The rains wear off the rags, and falls down and picks herself up and and the old trees stand smooth in bark, is knocked down again, and blindly trines of the Church to which I belong." ance for us. But if the Church reproves with the rings marked upon the bark of rears and as blindly falls! Her freight

circumference. Carlotta's gift is this, of roses, common blush and white, for abated slightly, and after midnight they where he became a fellow-student exhort, reprove, they are unfaithful and Edward were corrupt, and not which we pay two reals, or twenty-five lulled to sleep. But long after the with Abel Stevens, D. D., LL. D. At The sun lies hot on the housetops, ceuts, and that is as much again as he Norther had blown itself away, the the age of about twenty, he became

which were very edible. It certainly goodness appearing? It is, but per-land. seemed out of place to wander round haps many a norther must yet rage bethat open garden, full of roses and fore the heavenly and perpetual calm Beecher, has gone to his heavenly rest,

worship equations in the one grand principle, "Ye are brethren?" How indeed a mockery must a white and a colored church appear to the Lord, who is Maker and Saviour of us all? The Romanist is putting this fact assiduously before the mind of our Southern caste-bound brothers. It is their only stronghold; God give us strength to surpass them in this grace, as we have in all else. Not doing thus, we shall find our excellent ointment sending forth an offensive ointment surpassing ours in offensive ointment surpassing ours in the content of the principle, "Ye are brethren?" How I got here is of hideous a mockery must a white and a colored church appear to the Lord, who is Maker and Saviour of us all? The Romanist is putting this fact assiduously stronghold; God give us strength to surpass them in this grace, as we have in all else. Not doing thus, we shall find our excellent ointment sending forth an offensive savor, and their offensive ointment surpassing ours in the content of the probably thought, "How I got here is of little consequence. The sea was smooth in the doctrine of predestination, or little consequence. The sea was smooth to thought, "A wide mouth can eat much rice," and determined to get rich quickly, while late that of object in connection with a Church where that doctrine was not known in its the-ological creed, concluded to change his Church relations. To effect the change properly, he concluded to call on his pastor and converse with him out, and knew his until touched the steamer City of Mendant Properly, he concluded to call on his pastor and converse with him out, and knew his until touched the steamer City of Mendant Properly, he concluded to call on his pastor and converse with him out, and knew his until touched the steamer City of Mendant Properly, he concluded to call on his pastor and converse with him out, and knew his until touched the steamer City of Mendant Properly, he concluded to call on his pastor and converse with him out, and knew him out, and knew his until touched the steamer but the Doctor himself, clad in a very ordinary garb. Placing his keen eye on the lad, he said, "What do you want, my boy?"

"I want to see you," was the reply.

"Come in, come in, and follow me," exclaimed the Doctor.

He readily complied, and following his guide, he found himself in the cellar, where the Doctor had been en
"Unrighteous come, unrighteous ways soon is a way to another unrighteous impulse. He thinks, "I'm about to lose my place. I can't dig. I'm ashamed to beg. What road is there for me to travel? I must get rich somehow." But how is it that he is still poor? Ah, it's a true proverb, lar, where the Doctor had been en
"Unrighteous come, unrighteous come, unrighteous go!"

"I want to see you," was the reply.

"Come in, come in, and follow me," is uot rich? Hasn't he been stealing ever so long to get rich? How is it had is still poor? Ah, it's a true proverb, lar, where the Doctor had been enlar, where the Doctor had been en-

gaged in sawing wood. "Now," said the Doctor, "I have a job here in sawing, and I want you to other rich men won't have me; for no the saw went in earnest, for the Doctor was an expert at that business. While exclaimed, "Boy, what did you want

"I have come to talk with you about getting a letter to join the Methodists." " A letter! what has led you to make

such a request?" "I don't like the doctrine of elec-

of me?"

"election ? "

"Hold the stick steady while I saw," and the saw went like a thing of life. "You know nothing about election, and don't bother your brains with it."

"But it bothers me, and I can't get "Keep the stick steady," and the saw

seemed to get new inspiration, and did wonderful execution. "It is a kind of than she might have otherwise done. perplexing subject, especially to young branching trees of the Acacia tribe, the sea. I thought the long swells of and you will be all right in a short

"The difficulty is, it won't give me

gan. As the storm is gone, so that more violent one of sin shall blow over, and the race of man like a convelescent Returning to Boston, he studied law with that good, true, and able lawyer, the race of man like a convelescent Related Returning to Boston, he studied law be recorded of them that they were unber recorded of them that they we Medillin is a town of sheds, roofed the race of man, like a convalescent Robert Rantoul, Jr., was admitted to righteous and unfaithful stewards. Westminster, two at Oxford, and two with thatch, and a few houses of brick or wood, with broad arcades for drink-ing, dancing, and gambling. The season not being on, none of these were son not being on, none of these were son not being on, none of these were son not being on wood, with broad arcades for drink-ing, dancing, and gambling. The season not being on, none of these were son not being on, none of these were son not being on, none of these were passing away of this "Norther" of sin? It is believed see of private and the state Legislature several years, and for about three years has occupied the must plan for eternity. How will you include the transient, the perishing, but the defined to each, and ing, the eternal. This steward planned for 30 or 40 years of his life. We must plan for eternity. How will you include the passing away of this "Norther" of sin? It is believed see of private and distinct portions of the Bar in Portland, and occupied the shall rock itself to sleep in the arms of its mother, the Bar in Portland, and occupied the shall rock itself to each, and ing, the eternal. This steward planned for 30 or 40 years of his life. We must plan for eternity. How will you include the problem that the Cambridge; and distinct to each, and ing, the eternal. This steward planned for 30 or 40 years of his life. We must plan for eternity. How will you include the transient, the perishing, but the Cambridge; and distinct to each, and the Cambridge; and distinct the same frequency and the Cambridge; and distinct the same frequency and the Cambridge; and distinct the same frequency and the Cambridge in the Cam going on, except a breakfast or two, Is the level sea of universal grace and honorable position of Mayor of Port-

after a noble, glorious life's work, on this, and not suffer men to tempt us Church, commonly called the 'Bish oranges, and all manner of hot-house prevails.

after a noble, glorious life's work, on this, and not suffer men to tempt us Church, commonly called the Bisn-plants on this New Year's morning, and

But my space is full, and Vera Cruz where all difficulties and perplexities to leave the right road, and go this op's Bible,' to be followed, and as little to sit in the open hall, eating as delight-ful breakfast as our international Moral have exhausted my time on my intro-never come.

A CHINESE SERMON.

a watch-night, last night. When shall we have one here? Ere many years, I hope and believe. May this year hasten its advent.

Episcopal Church was held at the East November 20–27, 1872. The sermon on Sunday morning, November 24, was preached by Rev. Hu Yong Mi, one of the native elders. His text was the parable of the unjust steward, Luke DR. LYMAN BEECHER AND THE BOY.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

Episcopal Church was held at the East Foothow, The things that we have, whose are they? House, food, raiment, ability, flowence, power to exhort, persuasion, fame—whose are they? Are they ours? Men say, yes. They are proud of their ability, and boast of their possessions, the parable of the unjust steward, Luke But to know that we have nothing about their endease us humble. Everything is God's.

Exercised Church was held at the East have the right kind of ingenuity.

The things that we have, whose are they? House, food, raiment, ability, flowence, power to exhort, persuasion, fame—whose are they? Are they ours? Men say, yes. They are proud of their ability, and boast of their possessions, the parable of the unjust steward, Luke makes us humble. Everything is God's. lations and mutterings and millinery. it, and built a chapel there. He seems hope and believe. May this year hasten November 20-27, 1872. The sermon

Money got in unrighteous ways soon is squandered on unrighteous pleasures.
And this stealing steward is still poor.
He thinks, "If this lord dismisses me, us to give them en help me," and having laid a stick of wood on the saw-horse, said, "Here, my lad, hold this stick while I saw it."

The boy most cheerfully complied, and bundred dollars to my lad, hold this stick while I saw it."

The boy most cheerfully complied, and bundred dollars to my lord's debtors, by reducing their bills. I will tell the man who owes a bundred dollars to my lord's debtors, by reducing their bills. I will tell the man who owes a bundred dollars to my lord's debtors, by reducing their bills. hundred dollars to put it down \$80 or \$50." Now, besides coveting his lord's was an expert at that business. While money himself, you see he is going to the saw was at full speed, the Doctor set all these debtors to coveting it. He thinks, "Now, when my place is gone, all these houses will be open to me, an these men will be under obligation to me; they will feed and clothe and help me." Was it ingenious? Certainly. The Saviour says it was. The world's man plans better for his body than the children of light plan for their souls. To-day I bring this parable before you, to arouse my soul and yours "Election! what do you know about to duty. I will not reprove anybody. If there is reproof in this for any one, it is the Saviour's reproof. If any say, "This is not my case," then I say, "Put it in your hearts, and have it well the stick steady while I saw." ready. You may need it some time." The Saviour has made us stewards of an exceedingly great trust. Are any of us unrighteous stewards? We ought "Seek, and ye shall pardon find." rid of it, for I want to believe the doc- ought to have much grace and forbear-

all to examine our hearts and see. We have faults, and we think the Church us, we ought not to go and transgress the doctrine. We ought not to head a company of men, and take them off to another lord. If this kind of business is unrighteous and unfaithful people, and my advice is to give it up, in the world, can it be accounted righteous and faithful in the Church? If the mission tries to establish selfsupport in the native Church, and preacher says to the members, "No, preacher says to the members, "No, don't do it; the mission ought not to of Scotland, and was the sixth James Elizabeth; and evidently one of the thing to do. He cannot write as his sub-heading, "Under the Cocoa-nut shade. That is the mango, whose also, "Under the Tulipan," whose great scarlet blossoms are now blushgreat scarl great scariet blossoms are now blushing over my head, nor "Under the ing over my head, nor "Under the Chinese Laurel," which a slight change that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that tempted Eve, and ruined therefore, may have been the very apple that therefore the very apple that the very apple that the very apple that the very apple that t

escape God to-morrow, when He comes in judgment, and asks, "What have rules, which the translators were to

When shall our better type of faith and worship equal this in its one grand principle, "Ye are brethren?" How I got here is of hideous a mockery must a white and a more. The sea was smooth little consequence. The sea was smooth little consequence in the doctrine of predestination, or little consequence. The sea was smooth little consequence. The sea was smooth little consequence. The sea was smooth little consequence in the doctrine of predestination, or little consequence in the doctrine of predestination, or little consequence in the sea was smooth little consequence. The sea was smooth little consequence in the doctrine of predestination, or little consequence in the sea was smooth little consequence. The sea was smooth little consequence in the doctrine of predestination, or little consequence in the doctrine of the transfer in the doctrine of predestination, or little consequence in the doctrine of predestination in the doctrine of predestinatio

property. Let us all pray God to help us to give them entirely to him.

as the seventh century; but nothing of prominence till Wyeliffe's transla-

EVEN ME. . BY MATTIE WINFIELD TORREY. Sin-beguiled, my feet have wandered Far and widely from thy side;

dered, Ev'ry sinful way I've tried. Lord, can such as I be shriven? Is there pardon yet with thee? Canst thou speak my sins forgiven! Father, bless me, even me!

Youth and health and hope I've sq

Enter all the silent chambers Of my weak and trembling soul; Cleanse them for thine own abiding, Let thy grace my heart control. Human aid can naught avail me; All my help must come from thee When the foes of truth assail me. Bless me, Father, even me!

Undeserving of thy favor, I am poor, and weak, and blind, Glory, in the highest, glory! There's salvation full and free! Tell. O tell the wondrous story -Jesus loves me, even me! NORFOLK, VA.

THE BIBLE. BY REV. C. M. DINSMORE.

ITS HISTORY. and the set would enable me to do. I have not yet followed the example have made a point on him, though it to set would enable me to do. I have not yet followed the example to set it through, and to have against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out to set would enable me to do. I have not yet followed the example contrived to sit it through, and to have awaite, and now on your face. Still we against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh, and whose in the years against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh, and whose in the years against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh, and whose in the years against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh, and whose in the years against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh, and whose in the years against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh is against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh is against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh is against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh is not the seventh is against it. If it is not, then it will soon come to naught. If God calls men out the seventh is not the seventh is my first mother and father set me, if this be the fruit, and I cannot therefore say how strong was their temptation; for though the leaf be green exceedingly, the time of the mango is not yet.

The banyan, orange, banana, and other and father set me, if a good talk on religion with a Boston the matter?"

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The banyan, orange, banana, and other and father set me, if a good talk on religion with a Boston to preach, will He not open the way before them? If He brings them where to preach, will He not open the way before them? If He brings them where to preach, will He not open the way before them? If He brings them where to preach, will He not open the way before them? If He brings them where to preach, will He not open the way before them? If He brings them where to preach, will He not open the way before them? If He brings them where the mountains are behind, and the sea before, will He not cleave a way to preach, will He not open the way be ing, and he appears to have been add.

The banyan, orange, banana, and other and my mind is fully made up to the mountains are behind, and the sea before, will He not cleave a way to preach, will He not open the way be ing, and he appears to have been add to preach, will He not open the way be ing, and he appears to have been add.

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We all ought to ask, "How shall we establish the Methodist Episcopal year 1603, and at which Conference Church, and hand it down to future the party, though small, that represtewards. If men come into the Church only to be baptized, and to eat the Lord's Supper, and sing hymns, what good is there in it? Some members in the Hokchiang District have gone off by themselves, set up a church, and called a preacher of their own.

If any of the preacher in the distriction is the distriction of the preacher in the distriction. translators were divided into six com-The king had prescribed certain

you done with my money, that I entrusted to the Church members to support the Church with?" Let us reflect "the ordinary Bible read in the way, or that way. Do you go after a name among men? To have a name with God in the judgment day is better. Sorrow for Jesus. Joy for Jesus. Live for Jesus. Die for Jesus. This is the way. Don't trust your strength. Trust the teachings That church has just concluded its service, —a service without song, or preaching, or audible prayer, or a service without song, or service, —a service without song, or purposes makes it the favorite resort of the favorite resort

have ever seen in America; all classes and colors meet together. On the same bench sits the Beacon Street lady, in her silks and laces, and the poor leggar with her blue tunic and mantle, carefully brought up on her head in the church, "because of the earses" of the church, "because of the angels," here, often rolled together in one. Not the least dressed and genteel are those Indian dames of high degree.

DR. LYMAN BECHER AND THE BOY. By REV. R. W. ALLEN.

As we go to the cars, I measure the lave so fillies growing wild along the same inex-makes us humble. Everything is God's. There is not a thing that belongs to one better, or out of many good ones one principal good one, not justly to the sermon:—

A steward has charge of a great variety of business, and holds a very resonsible position. No doubt the one her referred to was at first good and faithful. God knows all faithful. For if this had not been his to carry two gonding breadth. This was the size of that city. He subsequently left the Congregational, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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the Bible from the Latin as far back Our bodies and our souls are God's as the seventh century; but nothing tion of nearly the whole Bible, which was given to the public in the year 1382. And in those times that "tried men's souls," the seed sown by this good man sprung up, and the great religious revolution which in little more than a century astonished and

convulsed the nations of Europe, was

But Tyndale, under God, was the

the result.

honored instrument of a translation of the New Testament, and a part of the Old from the original Hebrew and Greek, and was a work of much merit. Coverdale's translation appeared soon after, which was followed by Cranmer's Bible, or the "Great Bible," as it was called. Cranmer having obtained from Henry the Eighth permission to have the Bible translated into the vulgar tongue, and through Cromwell's influence an order was received from the king to have it read by his subjects. "Parker's Bible," or the" Bishop's Bible," so called, because the translators were chiefly bishops, was published in the year 1568, which, as we have seen, was the avowed basis of King James's translation. Fourteen KING JAMES'S TRANSLATION OF years after this the Rhenish New Testament was published, the translators taking for their basis the Latin Vulgate; and this version grew out of the jealousy of Romanism, when it was King James was James Stuart, king expelled from England in the reign of

JOHN AND MARY FLETCHER, OF MADELEY.

BY EMMA TATHAM. How simple was his aim!
His zeal how warm and bright!
It had the intensity of flame,
The purity of light.

A clear and living stream,

Bigotry's fetters broke,
As Sampson burst Philistia's bands,
When in his strength he woke. Like the beloved John.

His love's outstretching hands

How near bis Lord be pressed; With infant meekness, leaning on His worshiped Master's breast. While lowly Mary, thou
Like her thy name who bore,
Didst at the feet of Jesus bow,
Love's contment there to pour.

O, union rarely felt! Souls for each other born!
Twin jewels, into one they melt,
The crown of Christ to adorn.

His love creates, cements, And consummates their bliss; No earthly flame so pure, intense, Self-conquering as this.

Death bath not strength so great;
The soul that triumphed first
Still hovered, singing round its mate,
Till she her cage had burst.

And now their scraph souls

In one full stream unite,
Which all its flood of glory rolls
Into the sea of light.

It has been ascertained that the number of head-stones to be provided for soldiers graves is 308,372. The cemeteries of these dead sol-diers are scattered widely, numbering about one hundred different localities.

The Nation says: "The Tribune seems to be making an honest effort to give us a decent morning paper, and, if the conductors hold out, it is quite safe to predict for their paper a position such as Greeley never gave it."

Nantucket shipped 5282 barrels of open clams for bait last year, making thereby \$50,000. The supply of clams seems inex-haustible, and the clam beds seem likely to prove a mine of wealth to the island.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PRAYER TEST. BY REV. A. PRINCE. FIRST ARTICLE.

Our Father has built a house for His children. He has also written them a Book. The book contains an account of the origin of the building. It also directs what the family should believe, and how they should behave. Some of the boys claim to have found in the house positive disproof of what is alleged discrepancies, brother John insists, that it is useless to pray for refreshing rains, fruitful harvests, or even for the health of the household. Indeed, he plainly hints that prayer does not amount to much any way.

and need not be repeated. nomena is a "legitimate theory," and modern be gratified? He himself thinks solemnly of the feel- Another fact, of which the authors to the north, is a promising suburb, ing that prompts prayer.

of Science," we are cautioned to "Be doctrines in disregard of natural law! careful above all things of professing to see in the phenomena of the material world the evidences of divine pleasure, or displeasure." These, and author's elaborate arguments against tagonism with the Bible.

vitation to test prayer, is important to is unknowable. history, construction, and surround- Amen! ings of the house, and these as they understand them. The second obserour paramount, but our only authority. Against accepting the invitation to test prayer, in the way, and for the pur-

THE CHALLENGE MISTAKES THE NA-TURE OF PRAYER.

as possessing a power, or being equiv-

would not prove it a form of physical take of this character any more than "Lincoln Park." the plea of an advocate, or the petian answer to prayer.

THE CHALLENGE OVERLOOKS THE CON-DITIONS OF ACCEPTABLE PRAYER.

These are specific, immutable, and easily understood. They include the Thus playfully we state the general character of the suppliant, the objects attitude of many scientific men towards for which he prays, and the use he inthe Bible, as well as the particular tends to make of blessings sought. position of Prof. Tyndall, and his Underlying all these several conditions, friend, in reference to prayer. The is an unwavering faith in God. All of quotation from the Contemporary Re- these absolute requirements are utterly view for July has often been quoted, ignored in the proposal to test prayer. That proposal assumes that, in one de-This invitation, though written by partment, prayer must be answered, another, has certainly the endorsement or proved worthless, notwithstanding of Prof. Tyndail. In a late paper, its plainest conditions have not been published in the Popular Science regarded. This course seems inexcus-Monthly, the learned Professor admits able. These men probably do know, that "the theory that the system of they certainly should know, that many there. Abstractly, it was a grave misnature is under the control of a Being persons applied to Christ for signs not take that "the Garrett" was not an- Elder, Rev. W. T. Harlow, who has who changes phenomena in compli- altogether unlike that now sought by chored in Chicago. But there were ance with the prayers of men, is, in themselves. They should also know special, determining reasons in the office for four years, is to leave us. she found it difficult to express her approval rather than discouragement. his opinion, a perfectly legitimate that in no instance was such a request case, which it was impossible to invali-He also declares "It is not the granted. There was that either in date. Fundamentally it was a mishabit of my mind to think otherwise the character or the attitude of the take; circumstantially, not. And if it than solemnly of the feeling which applicants that induced the Master to must be elsewhere than in Chicago, prompts prayer." These sentences are quoted from a paper written expressly of those Jewish doctors and Galilean The Boston Biblical Institute is right to explain, and to conciliate. They peasants was probably as friendly, and both ways, and right, I beseech you, may, therefore, be supposed to indias candid as the average of these Eng- let it remain. cate the extent of their gifted author's lish philosophers. They certainly had concessions as to the value of prayer. more need of light. But if the ancient That it may move God to change phe- sign-seekers were refused, will the tice and generosity. It frankly con-

of the prayer-test could hardly have though a little too remote to receive To assume that a doctrine which has been unmindful, seems scarcely less in the full benefit of our municipal protecbeen long and almost universally ac- excusable. While utterly ignoring tion, and Chicago, eleven miles south, cepted is only a theory, and a theory conditions in the domain of faith, they is another, and a very good place for so suspicious that it should be tested, strenuously insist upon them in the business, but undesirable for residence is not conceding much to the doctrine. realm of science. Mr. Tyndall pre- on account of its exposure to fires. Neither does the guarded statement scribes exact terms, and enjoins their Most of the male inhabitants not conthat one thinks solemnly of the feeling careful observance, in order to success nected with the schools, and some that that prompts prayer, imply much def- in experiments in magnetism. But the are, are in real estate, and are growing erence to the institution itself. These philosopher challenges the Christian rich as fast as is good for their moral quotations seem perfectly compatible world to obtain a response from God, health. When they cannot sell to outwith other utterances of Mr. Tyndall, without even inquiring whether such siders, it is said that they sell to one of which a few specimens may be response would come within the range another and make a fine profit all are told that "In some form or other, tific men propose to Christians to test I cannot understand how it is done, and not yet evident, it [prayer] may, as prayer without reference to moral law. should not like to make affidavit to the alleged, be necessary to man's highest What if theologians should invite phi- fact; but that it is done, appears to be culture." On page 93, of "Fragments losophers to try one of their accepted the general impression among the cld-

"FIRST IMPRESSIONS." EH?

First impressions? There are none similar statements, together with the to be had. Evanston is too honest. It looks straight out of its eyes. "First," you take it for gold at first, and find leading spirit in issuing the strange in- gressive like a cornstalk or a crawfish.

a finite child entreating an infinite month of June. Last in order, but by vacation sensibly spent. Father. True, there is a qualified no means least in promise, is the Evanssense in which this entreaty may be, ton College for Ladies, which enjoys westward, along the northern shore, to injunction to the very letter, refusing Methodist catechism, at once proceeded building that the \$2,500 was confirmed

immense strength and usefulness. Our first? ister. Queer, isn't it? They must have got the notion from an old book

another letter. You are aware that my theory has long been favorable to locating biblical schools in large cities. The medical school must be there, the law school usually is there, and the theological school, for many reasons, ought to be us of it again, sir, even in thought.

As a town, Evanston is ambitious, but not to the extent of sacrificing juscedes that Milwaukee, sixty-five miles est residents.

EVANSTON, ILL., Jan. 14, 1873.

FROM MARTHA'S VINEYARD.

miracles, though in harmony with is correlative with second, third, and so yard. The pastor of one of the five I heard a conscientious young girl de- do not fail to give him an impressive world felt anxious and sad with you. ing flames of an open fire-place, — as rare a seeming concessions, are utterly incom- on, in ordinal array. Suppose there flourishing Methodist societies on the clare, "it is no use for me to learn presence. He greatly interested the Surely, the ends of the earth meet sight, in these days, as a silver or gold coin patible with the truth both of certain are no second and third, what then? island received a letter a few weeks these sonatas of Beethoven, for since Sabbath-school by announcing that he together. doctrinal and historical Scriptures. There is no "first," according to my since, addressed "To the Paster of Mrs. Butler's visit, I feel that I must be bore to us the grateful salutations of The days of making journeys by The account of the Deluge, of the arithmetic. If you look at a piece of Methodist Episcopal Society, Martha's a missionary to India." The dear child Chinese converts from heathenism; and palanquin stages, or with ox-carts, positive criticism of passing customs and burning of the cities of the Plain, and metal, and take it for gold, and it is Vineyard." The writer had spent a would gladly have exchanged her the missionary was charged with these are fast passing away, even in this part topics of discussion, embedded in genial the withholding rain in the days of gold; when you look again it will be little time on the camp-ground, and music, for lessons in Oriental tongues, salutations on the eve of his de-Ahab, are instances of this incompat- gold still. Impressions likewise. But supposed that museum of architectural It is no wonder, then, that many, or parture for this country. So, also, the neighing of the iron horse has been take up at any odd hour, or to beguile a gret, we certainly cannot deny, that it brass at second sight, or vice versa, vicious taste in ornamentation and col- to the wisdom of removing our first to Jerusalem, he was commissioned to rail to some of the appointments of our Mr. Tyndall is committed to open an- why then you have "first" and "sec- oring, to be the whole island. Some missionary guide to far-off Mexico. bear the greetings to us of other circuit. In a short time the cars will ond," and maybap ever so many more, others may have the notion that Mar- The sorrow that we shall see her face converts and children there. And run through the entire length of our by Rebecca Ruter Springer, the natural A man cannot question prayer, and Not so Evanston. What a discerning tha's Vineyard is merely a summer no more listen to her earnest, passing out to Bethlehem, another Sab- mission field. When we see what deny miracles, and at the same time man (which is "we") seems to see, he resort; that autumn witnesses the de- spoken words. The farewell meeting bath-school which he there addressed, Christian light has done for this people, date of the great event of her life—he receive, as the Word of God, the Book does see; and what he sees once, he population of the island; that when to Mrs. Dr. Butler occurred in the forwarded, in like manner, their pleas- and what Christian civilization has that enjoins the observance of one, and sees forever. By a Boston audience they shut up their cottages, and flee afternoon of Monday, January 20, at ant compliments to the Sabbath-school done for their country, we can hardly records the occurrence of the other, this statement will be set down as a to the main land, everybody else does three o'clock, in Bromfield Street children and teachers in America. We have devoted time to the above weak invention of the enemy; because, the same thing. Don't think it, good Church. Mrs. Rev. Dr. Patten presided, The morning missionary discourse we first saw so few years ago. matters because the attitude of the in that presence, whatever is not pro- people. The cool breezes of September and Dr. Butler conducted the opening comprised a general view of the misan intelligent discussion of the invita- Facts are facts. This town indexes tion remains. Hybernating? My good labor in Mexico, and its claims upon ward, he glanced at China, Siberia, He expressed himself well pleased with intelligent Swedenborgian. tion itself. Having ascertained the its character all over. There is not a sir, or madam, your question is impertiour Society. After singing by the con- Siam, Hindostan, Persia, Syria, etc. the boy's school, and Lady Muir exposition of Mr. Tyndall, two prelimi- mudhole, nor a gangrenous goose- neut. During the summer we are gregation, Miss Rankin, a missionary Thence, passing to Africa, he noticed pressed great satisfaction with her nary observations may be made. First, pond, nor a brewery, nor an "infernal catching butterflies, not to impale them in Texas and Mexico for the past especially the countries skirting the examination of the girl's schools and The challenge is made from the stand- still," nor a taproom, nor a billiard- upon pins; some of them may be im- twenty years, gave us a history of her eastern and western coasts of that Zeuanna work. They attended our point of its authors. They propose to room, nor a choice-wines-and-liquors paled on "lot stakes," but to rub a work from its first morning twilight, continent, thus 'presenting to his Christian Sunday-school Sabbath morn-with pleasure. The writer is confid test a Bible institution. But they do store, nor a beer-cellar, nor a Volks little of the gold dust from their over-through the clouds of opposition, the hearers the missionary aspect of most ing, and thought they had seen no work the excellence of his work, and quite comnot include the Bible as a factor, Garten, nor a theatre within a circuit laden wings, and let them fly again, to smoke of battle, and the fires of perse- of the great heathen world. The grand in India more encouraging. A grant placently sets forth, in his preface, his estimuch less as an authority in the pro- of four miles from University Square, come next year with a fresh supply. cution, even to its present noontide of drift of the discourse was to impress of \$2,500 was sanctioned by the Gov- mation of the truthfulness and force of his cess. Their data are drawn, not from and, by term, of charter (as to most of But winter is our time for solid work. success. When a worldly or a Christian upon the great congregation the momen- ernor towards building a schoolhouse the teaching of the Book, but from the them), cannot be forever and ever. Your notion that the camp-ground is project has triumphed over great ob-The residences wear a temperate, here, is equally absurd. Had you been speedily forget those very obstacles; gospel by great and effectual doors. The leaving our Sunday-school, Lady Muir cultured, quietly elegant look, that rests observing, you could not have failed to and thus it was healthful for our faith discourse was listened to with intense remarked that if Europeans in India publish in paper covers a novel, entitled, vation is that our response to the chal. you and sets you at ease at once. The notice the tower of the Methodist to hear of that feeble commencement of attention; and, in the conclusion of his would go and see mission work for Frank E. Smedley. lenge must be based upon, and shaped original oaks stretch their arms in a church at Edgartown — our star of the missionary effort in Mexico, how this discourse the preacher besought the peo- themselves, they would cease talking with illustrations by Cruikshauk. The by the Book We will account any on hospitable way, particularly over "lots East, where Dr. Whedon the younger, heroic woman went as an humble ple to bear away with them the great of missions accomplishing nothing in (London) Athenœum commends the story by the Book. We will accept any es- hospitable way, particularly over "lots East, where Dr. Whedon the younger, heroic woman went as an humble ple to bear away with them the great of missions accomplishing nothing in tablished facts that bear upon the case, and the broad, clean, quiet one of the strong men of the day, is and employ them in interpreting the streets insensibly seduce you into deep successfully proclaiming the Gospel to the few Mexican girls she gathered of the world to the gospel. He, record. But where its meaning is inhalations of an atmosphere that comes a flourishing society. And he is only about her for Bible instruction, of the op- secondly, invoked the prayers of all show for the county of Moradabad plain, that meaning must be not only sweet and cool from the lake or fra- one of a long succession, a truly apos- position of Romanists, of her own self- the good in view of this startling fact, 280 communicants, 480 Sunday-school grant from the prairie, and seven tolic succession of strong men, for distrust, and of subsequent light and labored to impress the audience scholars, 1094 pupils in our day schools. the Sunday-school library. churches seem to say, Lo, God is here. Edgartown has been favored in this peace; of successful schools which The great schools are the charm and respect. Perhaps, too, in your devoglory of the place. The Northwestern tion to the advertisement-crowded there, like wild flowers in the wilderposes proposed, we urge the following glory of the place. The Northwestern tion to the advertisement-crowded there, like wild flowers in the wilder-University, with its commanding struc- pages of the exotic Seaside Gazette, you ness, of native helpers who were ready ture of stone, rich museum, rare li- failed to take notice of the lively and and efficient in Bible and tract distribrary, and four hundred thousand dol- patriotic native, the Vineyard Gazette, bution, and of the joyful tidings which tion, he encouraged parents to give up had nearly a score of efficient co-labor- Exhibitions, by George M. Baker; and, lars of productive property, backed by printed almost under the shadow of the floated over the sea, that religious lib- their children willingly, if called to the ers raised up here, so that we are no Social Character over the sea, that religious lib- their children willingly, if called to the ers raised up here, so that we are no social Character over the sea, that religious lib- their children willingly, if called to the ers raised up here, so that we are no social Character over the sea, that religious lib- their children willingly if called to the ers raised up here, so that we are no social character over the sea, that religious lib- their children willingly if called to the ers raised up here, so that we are no social character over the sea, that religious lib- their children willingly if called to the ers raised up here, so that we are no social character over the sea, that religious lib- their children willingly if called to the ers raised up here, so that we are no social character over the sea, that religious lib- their children willingly if called to the ers raised up here, so that we are no social character over the sea, that religious lib- their children willingly if called to the ers raised up here, so that we are no social character over the sea, that religious lib- their children will not set the ers raised up here. The object of the trial is declared to a solid million maturing towards pro-church-tower aforesaid. Nor could you erty could be enjoyed in Mexico. great missionary work. He here re-longer alone in the work. Our great by M. T. Calder.

Then came our own cruel war, depriv-marked that when the Lord wanted a need now is a mission building for a The same publishers also send out fresh be. "To confer quantitative precision ductiveness, stands at the head. Then have turned your eyes westward to Then came our own cruel war, depriv- marked that when the Lord wanted a need now is a mission building for a on the action of the supernatural in the Garrett Biblical Institute - part of where, still in sight of your ephemeral ing six hundred Matamoras maidens of particular person for one of his mission- school-house, chapel, book-room, etc., nature." Prayer is also described as a the University, but under a special charcity, another Methodist church rears its their school privileges; 1862 also saw aries, he speaks to no Bishop or other all in one, in the centre of the city. A form of physical energy, or as the ter - taking a local habitation in Heck tower above the pleasant and pretty Monterey compelled to close her equivalent of such energy." This de- Hall, affords accommodation and in- village of Vineyard Haven, where Rev. schools, the same Monterey which toscription seems to conceive of prayer struction to a hundred or more candi- J. O. Thompson presides over a people day numbers eight schools, with twenty standing between the two, and thus re- trying to secure means for its purchase, dates for the ministry, with signs of who appreciate him, if constant kind- to forty pupils, and eight churches, with straining a child-whether son or it has been secured for a Mohammedan alent to a power, like steam or gun- promise ranging all the way from nadir ness and attention to himself and fam- many ordained native preachers, and daughter - from giving heed to the mosque, which is now being built. If powder. And further that its "quan- to nil. The Chicago fire swept the ily be evidences of appreciation. Next schools of divinity. While Miss Rantitative precision" may be ascertained buildings from the Institute's valuable time you come, get one of Brother kin was North, in 1867, the ladies of argument was, of course, not forgot- open field, satan is sure to go in before and noted, much we suppose as the lots in that city, but they have been King's telescopes, and you may set Hartford, invited her to come and adexpansive power of steam, or the ex- more than replaced, and, after a proba- your varying watch by its steady clock dress a union meeting of ladies in their In the afternoon the doctor again heathen and Mohammedan temples, plosive force of dualin is determined, tion of necessary economy, the income on the said church-tower. Or if you city. They pledged themselves to met the Sabbath-school, on occasion of and as yet Christianity has no place of and recorded. But this conception of from that source will be large and con- want real comfort, and the pleasant contribute one thousand dollars yearly, its monthly missionary meeting, favor- worship, or building of any kind that prayer has little in common with the stant. The building of the Preparatory society of a kind, hospitable, earnest, for the support of native teachers in ing the children and the teachers with makes the impression upon the people Bible account of that institution. Our Department occupies a corner of the warm-hearted people, seek a home Mexico. New Haven pledged herself another address, comprising interesting that Christianity has really come to stay. Lord, Matt. vii. 7-11, describes it not Campus grove just on the lake shore, among the comfortable houses clustered in the same manner, and full of joy, notices of Chinese children, of these the Our dwelling-houses are outside the for the times; full of interest, from first to as physical force acting to overcome where the lads can recite Latin, and along that eastern slope, and get the Miss Rankin returned to her mission. most remarkable was an instance or city, and all our city work is done in last, and thoroughly appreciative of early the inertia of matter, but as the act of dream of fishing for perch in the merry joy, and rest, and benefit of a summer The native teachers were full of zeal to two of their wonderful memory. A hired native dwelling-houses, which are and modern Methodism, without the least

designated, but the condition of physi- takes shelter under the maternal wing find it in the Minutes set down as North possess one. With fear and trembling the teacher, and asked how much fur- houses. This work among the heathen cal energy. Such would be the fact of the University, albeit its charter is when the child could induce the Father independent and peculiar. A large the woes of involuntary exile, disease and praising the Lord for the favorable "To the end of the book," was the of the Church be proportionally large. to exercise His power upon material and very wisely-planned new building things. But such a result of prayer is in process of erection for the accom
But his Church still lives. Still farther Mrs. Bowker, of East Boston, was modation of this school, which has westward, along wooded hills and fer- then introduced, who spoke with deep energy. Prayer does not seem to par- fairly outgrown its old quarters in tile valleys, and another Methodist earnestness of the thronging memories cess in China, where this missionary has The Methodist Church had a pre- by a Griffin; not one of those mytho- this occasion. Of the creation of our glanced at the difficulties confronting tion of a prisoner. Pounds and ounces emption here, and has helped to build logical monstrosities, which the wild organization, its success in the past, him and bis associateson entering upon Rome were opened January 2, for our might as well be predicated of argu- all the other churches, and everything fancy of ancient sculptors carved in and its hopes for the future, of our their arduous work. Among these difments, as "quantitative precision" ap- else. This gives us a sort of parental stone for the mystification of future first claim upon Mrs. Butler as a ficulties were the hostility of the governplied to prayers. An executive par- interest in everybody's affairs. The generations, but a real flesh and blood worker, in New England, and hence ment to all efforts for the introduction don might be referred to physical en- feeling of Christian union is said to be Griffin, broad-visaged, broad-shoul- our peculiar sorrow in this parting of Christianity—the peculiarity of the written in the Book. Omitting other ergy, with as much propriety as could very strong here. It usually is under dered, with heart glowing like a fursuch circumstances. Of the other de- nace; a live man, and an original. blessings to descend upon our devoted cult of acquisition in the word, and nominations I know comparatively lit- He is closing a second years' successful missionary, and praying the Lord to presenting an obstacle so tremendous tle, but our own has all the elements of pastorate, and may move. Who speaks be with her in the land of the Aztees, that by one of the old Jesuit mis-

evil of each other, nor of their last min- physically, but strong spiritually, pre-

We have a grievance; our Presiding the other; and if the other should be successful, who knows what he may golden vials full of odors." send us for a pastor next year?

Yours in a quandary, AMPELOURGOS.

FAREWELL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S F. M. SOCIETY TO

MRS. DR. BUTLER.

As the artist turns with deathless

gratitude to the master who first taught

him the esthetic uses of beauty, and as

the student reveres the guide who given. In the article last cited we of God's published conditions. Scien- around. I am ashamed to confess that smoothed his way through the mazy labyrinths of learning, so do thousands their spiritual vision, and helped them to realize the necessity of woman's People on the main land have some churches everywhere with missionary graceful form, his speaking eye, his yet burning the first news reached us, such a harvest as never before was gathered queer notions relative to Martha's Vine- ardor. It seems but yesterday that genial aspect, and gentlemanly bearing, and we on the opposite side of the from ordinary soil; and now, from the curlnoustrosities, that olla podrida of most of us have had our misgivings as

church comes into view, presided over evoked by Mrs. Butler's presence upon labored for a quarter of a century. He hour. Invoking the richest of Heaven's Chinese language, one of the most diffias He was in the Orient, and in the sionaries, it was pronounced an invenpeople possess one peculiarity which Brother Livesey, a little shaken by land of the Pilgrims, Mrs. Bowker ut- tion of the devil for the express purmakes them very odd: they speak no the wear and tear of years, and diseased tered a reluctant, yet fervent farewell. pose of offering an impenetrable bar-

Mrs. Dr. Warren being also called rier to the introduction of the Gospel sides over the new society at Vineyard upon for some words of farewell, ex- into that vast empire. Yet another Grove, and reports the work as pro- pressed the love and gratitude of our difficulty confronting the missionaries somewhere. They have one unques- gressing. Steady "holding on" at New England ladies to Mrs. Butter, in their incipient labors was the almost tionable - and in some sense, official - Edgartown, where Dr. Whedon is com- for her zealous labors in the founda- total apathy of the Chinese people in fault, which I am going to reserve for pleting his third, and so necessarily last tion and impulsion of our Society. respect to religion of any kind - even year. Some seekers at the Grove; a Amid the expression of heartfelt sor- to those false religious appertaining to quickening of the Church; an advance row, and the sense of our own personal their own country. of the skirmish line preparatory to a loss, there was also a refrain of lofty A quarter of a century, however, has general attack at Vineyard Haven; a faith, of cheerful hope amid trials, and wrought a most surprising change in steady advance at Chilmark; -does this tears; -as if the speaker had a vision of these respects, as well as in some look like hybernating? Don't accuse the glorious hereafter, when we shall others. The old enmity to the missiongreet these loved missionaries in the aries and to Christianity has greatly mansions of our Father.

so successfully and acceptably filled the for the last time. It was evident that ship, while from the authorities comes Who shall step into his shoes? One emotions of sadness. But who that Also, wonderfully improved facilities cution delivered to his household, on would hardly suppose old shoes so pop- listened to her that afternoon, can ever for acquiring the language have been ular, but candidates seem to be plenty forget those tender, earnest pleadings invented, and multitudes have been as "huckleberries" in August, and for the perishing women of heathen- aroused from their stupor and have bewho can tell which will win? Ah, if dom? Anew we felt the spirit of self- come interested to inquire concerning we only knew now who should be the consecration, and marveled at our Christianity, and to ponder its influence successful candidate, so as to take the former coldness and indifference upon upon the life and character. First, the stump for him, then we might play the the subject of missions. Again we meek and gentle bearing of the misrole of "the Vicar of Bray." Activity pledged ourselves to help the messen-sionaries themselves was carefully scruand masterly inactivity seem equally gers of the Cross, to carry the light and tinized, and then a similar scrutiny perilous. What shall we do? For if we life for which benighted millions are was exercised toward one and another advocate the claims of one, we oppose waiting, and that our supplications native convert. Thus many became

were ended, and yet we lingered for the Christian labors of missionaries in the parting hand-clasp, for the spoken various missions in different parts of word of love and sympathy; and the the Chinese empire, is the conversion of benediction of each heart, as we wended thousands of souls to Christ, while no our way homeward, was, "God bless less than three hundred native preachers and keep our dear and faithful mission- are at this time preaching the gospel

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

BY REV. C. ADAMS, D. D.

hen two months afterward

prompt reply.

The evening discourse comprised a brief view of missionary efforts, and suc-

abated, and is to no small extent, ex-Mrs. Butler then arose to address us changed for toleration, and even friendshould continually ascend, to fill "the convinced that the influence of the Christian religion was to make men It was nightfall when these services better; and, in a word, the upshot of to their countrymen.

INDIA ITEMS.

We have just received the news of Dr. Maclay, the missionary, spent the the re-election of General Grant. Forlast Sabbath at the Metropolitan merly we had to wait two long months of Christian women refer to Mrs. Dr. Church, to the great acceptance of the for such news, but this year the election Butler as the one who first enlightened people. In his morning address to the took place on Tuesday, and on Wednes-Sabbath-school, he requested the careful day afternoon a telegram was handed attention of the children, though as he to a missionary in the Himmalaya Osgood & Co. A portion of these inimitable work for the world's evangelization. told them he made no pretension to Mountains, containing the news, and sketches appeared in Scribner's Magazine; We recall her successful tour of three beauty or personal attractiveness. Yet Thursday's papers gave it to all India, but they have been increased in number, years ago, through some of the towns is this missionary no mean looking man, We have also received the sad news of and retouched in this elegantly published in Western New York, inspiring the but, on the contrary, his slight and the fire in Boston. While the fire was

realize that this is the same India that

and October only blow off the froth of exercises. He also addressed us, sionary field of the world. Commenc- Governor of these Provinces, has lately our population; the solid, valuable por- though briefly, upon his new field of ing with Japan, and advancing west- visited our mission work at Moradabad. the only representative of Methodism stacles, it is surprising that we so present, is open to the ingress of the \$60 was sent us for our work. On jous principles.

> with the immensity of the field thus This is in a county where at the close of Lord of the harvest that he would send in New England even, can show more forth abundant laborers. In this connec- gain per cent.? Beside this, we have minister, but to the person himself, and space seemed to have been left open on he besought all parents to beware of purpose for us; but while we have been heavenly vision. The great money Christians are not ready to enter an them. There are in our city over 200 proclaim the glad tidings of salvation, little boy, for example, when called in no way adapted to our work. It taint of sour godliness, or spirit of fault-

No one can calculate the amount of good that a few thousand dollars would do in erecting a permanent building for our work here. E. M. P.

The Christian Association Rooms in good friend, Philip Phillips, who gave one of his excellent sacred concerts

The (London) Watchman and Wesleyan Advertiser is keeping a sharp lookout on the movements of the Jesuits in view of the approaching general election, and in its last number calls attention to Bishop Vaughn's speech supplementary to Mr. Gladstone's late address on "Skepticism," recently made to the Catholics.

The Alliance News, the organ of the United Kingdom Temperance Alliance. England, devotes over seven solid columns, minion type, to its record of barrel and bottle-work," or "a few recent specimens of the liquor traffic." This earnest publication is doing a good work in the line of opening the eyes of the people to the enormity of the drinking evil.

Considerable feeling has been elicited among the Protestant citizens of Rome by the bid for the assassin's knife to aid in freeing the pope from his persecutors, which appears in the pope's allothe day of the Feast of St. John. Among those present, were many officers and soldiers of the pontifical army to whom the fretful old man narrated the stories of Goliath's tragic death by David's hand, and Holofernes losing his head by Judith. The La Liberta relates the mysterious removal from Rome of an enthusiastic admirer of the Papal Father - a young lady of 20, who acted so strangely after reading the allocution, that she was obliged to be taken away from the city. So much for the pope's significant hint.

Our Book Table.

COUNSEL AND COMFORT FOR DAILY LIFE. Published by the Protestant Episcopal Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge. This beautiful little volume, appropriately printed on fine paper, and bound in gold, is filled with the weightiest religious sentiments, presented in short chapters, and diversified with admirable selections of corresponding poetry. It forms a fine Christian giff, and an excellent companion in hours of meditation

BACK-LOG STUDIES. By Charles Dudley Warner. Illustrated with twenty-one cuts. by Augustus Hoppin. Boston: James R. volume. In a previous publication the acsince the war, - he draws out words of wit and wisdom, - wisdom in wit, - and cheerful and suggestive thoughts, with sharp and

J. R. Lippincott & Co. have added to their library of moral tales, BEECHWOOD,

THE GARDEN OF EDEN. By George Yeager, A. M. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. This is a pretty little volume, in which all the incidents recorded in Genesis, in relation to the home of our first parents, are brought out, discussed, and spiritualized, in a simple family story, by an

One who Knows. By J. B. Lippincott & five hundred pages. We have not had time to read it; but have looked over its pages volume. It is a portraiture of family life. just before and during the war, developing in natural incidents great moral and relig

T. B. Peterson & Brother, Philadelphia

and its execution in very strong terms. Alfred Martien, Philadelphia, publishes TUTOR AND TEAMSTER; A Sequel to Friends in Need, by Clara F. Guernsey an interesting and wholesome addition to

Lee & Shepard publish two little volume They are entitled the DRAWING-ROOM STAGE: a series of original Dramas, Comedies, Farces, and Entertainments for School

additions to two popular series of juvenile books. In the Young American Abroadthey have " Cross and Crescent;" or Young America in Turkey and Greece, by William T. Adams (Oliver Optic). This is a profit story involving travels over these interesting lands is told in a particularly lively and attractive manner. To the B. O. W. Series they add THE TREASURE OF THE prolific writer. This is a volume ful marvels more amusing than instructive. writer. This is a volume full of

METHODISM FORTY YEARS AGO, AND Now. Nelson & Phillips are about to issue Newell Culver. One who has read the entire manuscript says of it: "It is the book finding. It will prove a wonderful awaken-ing to the whole Church, so far as read, to new zeal and an enlightened attachment to not the equivalent; it is subject to too the admirable presidency of Miss Franmany moral requirements to be thus ces E. Willard. This institution, also, embowered among the trees; you'll second coat, if indeed they chanced to

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REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR. " All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Lord."- Num. xiv. 21. WEST INDIES. - The Wesleyan Mission in the West Indies is doing a great work, though it labors under great difficulties. It has now 90 misof his departure he was engaged in building a new chapel, and under great difficulties he had secured the requisite difficulties he had secured the requisite wood and stone, and had gone so far water at Lordes, vide the following: as to sell his library, the accumulation of 40 years, to accomplish the enterprise. His plan was to connect a misgone to enjoy a mansion in the house not made with hands.

Brethren, Surinam, in Dutch Guiana, gregation at Paramaribo numbers 6000 the people were weak, and must fall. members. In addition to the missionpupils, and that for girls a still larger the Bush country, where new stations are established, and the work of the 1780, had just died in Christian hope, hibited lewd farces. been attended with great successthousands have been led to Christ through its instrumentality.

CHINA. - Our mission is gathering a Secretaries. The writer of the letter (nine miles) in commotion about Christian doctrines. There are many there him jog along under his load of seventy or eighty pounds for miles, incessantly preaching to both those who are ahead

Rev. E. Mills is out in The Bondiet. reaching to both those who are shead not behind him." Dr. Maclay, says Weekly against the ground taken by "The district now visited by this glorious work of grace, is the one that

Weekty against the ground taken by
our brethren in Providence, at their
District Association recently, that "the
Peace on the day the contribution is to be

the Missionary Herald (English Bap- growing somewhat alarming, evidenttist), "that the good work among the southals of Bengal is prospering beyond expectation. One hundred and sixteen persons have lately been baptized, and hundreds more are pressing into the fold. The conversions result from the activity of the converts in disseminating the Word of God among themselves. The convert when baptized, returns to his village to preach the Gospel, unasked and unpaid."

gressing here, and 48 persons have "Total legal prohibition" is the "cure been admitted to the Church. At of the evils of intemperance "which it Kingston the good work is progressing. presents: and observation has conville, Vt., Dec. 10, 1872, at the age of

intendent, writes to the Mission Rooms, our rejoicings have been turned into that "more than a thousand souls have mourning by the success of the decoy. been received on probation during the bad, has been like the efforts of the legislation that we have ference when 27.

Like most of our early itinerants, he ten months of the year, and nearly as had, has been like the efforts of the hereafter. Praise the Lord.

SOUTH AMERICA. URUGUAY. - The constantly taking place among the Roman Catholics. A priest of considerable note, an Italian, who had seven years' experience in Rome, three in Alsace, several in Uruguay and Paraguay, and sometime in Brazil, and can preach in Latin, Spanish, French, Portuguese and Italian, has been converted, and promises much to the Church. A writer says, "The power of Rome is broken here, and without doubt the circulation of the Scriptures has been one of the chief instrumentalities," and pleads for missionaries to instruct the people, that when they "cut loose from Rome," they might not lapse into infidelity.

Africa is moving also. Bishop Roberts writes from Liberia: "At several points the spiritual interests of the work are on the advance. At Monrovia, Cape Palmas, Careysburg, and Cauldwell, protracted meetings are now in progress."

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within a few years? Christianity is rectly helping in any other way to prorising rapidly in the estimation of the mote intemperance," is the plain statebeople, and no longer disqualifies a man ment of that noble body of Christian for office. The Sultan has just appointed men, representing the most numerous, two Christians members of the Grand influential, and wealthy evangelical Council, and others have been pro- Church in the land; and they add, moted to high official positions.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Catholic Review, in referring to they rejoice forever in the presence of God!

The Review goes in strongly for the Why, in the name of common sense, should we not believe the testimony of come." After God has said, "Woe

The Pope received recently a depuof uninterrupted prosperity. The con- of thrones. Kingdoms supported by

Rev. Dr. Hill, formerly President of aries, more than 20 native helpers and 50 chapel servants are employed in its service. The school for boys has 300 Me., for a month, beginning in a few weeks.

number. In the Normal school, 12 Established churches have increased young men are being trained for teachers. There is a printing establishment years only 114,495, while the others pupils. Near Charlottenburg, there are 49 estates, on all of which the missionaries preach and visit the people. and the aggregate sittings of the latter They are also extending the work into the former.

The Japanese Government is not by Lord is prospering greatly. The Bush negroes along the banks of the Upper Cottica and Commewyne, belonging to the Auka and Boni tribe, are receiving Japan, was abolished; and now the the Auka and Boni tribe, are receiving attention, and several of them bave emattention, and several of them bave ematten to a several of them bave ematten to a several of them bave ematter that a several of them bave ematter than a several of the several of them bave ematter than a several of them bave ematter than a several of them bave ematter than a several of the several of the several of them bave ematter than a several of the se braced Christianity. An old negro, benefit to the morals of the people baptized by one of the missionaries in it has overhauled the drama, and pro-

specially devoted to reports of Bible readings, cottage meetings, saloon work, open-air meetings, tract distribution, railroad work, the service of song, maternal associations, Sunday-school and Y. M. C. A. labor, etc.: and rich spiritual harvest in China. Dr. if it catches but a tithe of the faith and Maclay has received a letter respecting holy fervor which Mr. Burnell carries it which he has sent to the Missionary to his special work, it will, we are sure do great good.

says,-"I was surprised to see the The religious awakening at Norwalk whole region from the city to Lo K'ang Huron County, O., is remarkable. From the Reflector we learn that 400 conversions are the fruits of the revival, and the interest shows no abatement who are almost persuaded to become though in its seventh week. Since the Christians. It speaks of Kucheny, the commencement of the revival 50 have colporteur, and says, "he comes near-with the Methodists, 26 with the Presest to what might be called a walking byterians, 25 with the Baptists, and a preaching-machine of anything I have class of over 40 was presented to Bishop ever seen. It is really amusing to see Bedell, of the Episcopal Church, on the

was swept by the fierce persecution of some eighteen months ago, when our little band of native Christians witnessed so nobly for the Redeemer."

Let the Church pray that this good work may increase more and more.

Bengal. — Rev. T. Evans, writes to BENGAL. — Rev. T. Evans, writes to militant host on close communionism is

TEMPERANCE.

on rewriting the de-THE DUTY OF THE CHURCH.

The action of our last General Conference in regard to the subject of Temperance, is worthy of all praise, and the sentiments advanced should be JAMAICA, BROWN'S TOWN, ETC. - A adopted by all lovers of Bible Christianrevival of considerable interest is pro- ity, and the race to which we belong. Kingston the good work is progressing, presents; and observation has conand Rev. D. J. East writes, "that there vinced us that many habitual drunkards Sweden. Brother Whitting, the super- there is great danger to all, and often many into full connection." We shall give further particulars of this work hereafter. Praise the Lord.

had, has been like the efforts of the connection. We shall colonization Society to abolish slavery. What we need in regard to Temperance, is an act of the General Government no vague impression, but a clear voice similar to that taken in regard to "the from heaven; and with no fitness, only South America. Uruguay. — The Lord is doing great things among the people in Uruguay. Conversions are constantly taking place among the Romade and sold, is vastly more than the benefits derived. The Conference has well said, "We can never be satisfied with anything less than the entire deviced of the lieucetre file," and hence the said of the lieucetre file, and hence the said of t struction of the liquor traffic," and hence we are not at liberty to in any manner countenance it, not even on the ground cheerfulness of his piety stamped its countenance it, not even on the ground of expediency. No man has a right to act in this matter contrary to the instruction and warning of the Discipline. "Laws making this vast system of inquity responsible for the losses and woes which have been so recklessly inflicted upon a long-suffering and too woes from Rome," they might not lapse into infidelity.

Africa is moving also. Bishop Roberts writes from Liberia: "At several

TURKEY. - What a change here property for such purposes, or by di- Prof. Geo. C. Smith, of Drew Ladies' Seminary) and many friends, mourn his loss. FRANK H. PIKE died in Newburyport, Nov. 21, aged 31 years and 10

months.

Brother Pike was thrown out upon the world a mere child, and by his in-dustry and honesty earned an irre-"Any one thus acting, is guilty of unproachable character. He felt the need of a change of heart, and one christian conduct, and is subject to disciplinary action," which shows that any year ago last September he sought and found it. He lived a new life, and was person thus guilty is not only unfit for The Catholic Review, in referring to sionaries, one third of whom are natives, who are abundant in labors and sacrifices. Rev. Edward Fraser, of Jamaica, a man of great gifts, mental and spiritual, has gone to his heavenly rest in Christian triumph. At the time of his departure he was engaged in sion: "Whose damnation is just," is his unconverted friends to prepare for the dying hour, and invited all to meet the unqualified declaration of one who had well considered the fallacy that we and the secret of his life is explained by have a right to "do evil that good may the fact that he was much in prayer.

J. F. M.

was unto him that giveth his neighbor prise. His plan was to connect a mission house with the chapel. He has blind—to-day I am cured—and no human agency could have cured me?"

The funeral of MARY E. MILLER. wife of William Miller, and member and makest him drunken," it will be of the Washington Street Methodis The Pope received recently a deputation of the Roman aristocracy. In replying to their address, he said that Surinam, in Dutch Guiana, Brethren, Breth Christ loved the aristocracy. Aristocracy and nobility were gifts of God. assisting in the manufacture or sale of established in 1735, has enjoyed a year The nobility were the true supporters intoxicating liquors as a beverage. Let place at our social meetings. From every breach of the rule in this case be cour prayer-meeting, on the evening of the 17th, her husband returned to find

followed with expulsion from the his wife burned to a crisp from her Church, as speedily as would be the waist to the soles of her feet, and to be case if theft, adultery, or murder had been committed, and we should see the live through the night. After the first sigh and recommitment to Jesus, our desire of our hearts, an "entire de-It is shown that in England the struction of the traffic," more suddenly She lived nearly a week, arranged all realized than was the emancipation of the slaves, the collapse of the Southern Confederacy; for we are seemingly and Lellendal, have each over a 100 and bindery which supplies the station with books. The schools at Hercendyk and Lellendal, have each over a 100 and Lellendal, have each o

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Obituaries.

eyes above, she exclaimed, "How bright it looks up there! how bright!" APPROVAL. She fell asleep, on the morning of the 24th ult., aged 29 years, leaving a husband and two children to miss her presence. But, -

TO THE CLERGY BY THE AMERICAN "A morning has dawned on the night of the

Peace Society, 36 Bromfield St., Boston Miss KATIE CURRIE, aged 33 years, a member of the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church, and in A peculiar exigency exists in the operations of the American Peace Society. Among possession possession of entire sanctification, ceased from her labors on the morning lated one of the richest portions of our

city, is the American Peace Society. We That forenoon five of the original are devoutly grateful that the Wesleyan members of this Church had a meeting at the age of 90 years. The mission of the United Brethren here, as well as in other places in the West Indies, has people die well." our printer, in which were many of our stereotype plates, was consumed with all its con-

tents. In several other ways our Society WILLIAM H. LITTLE died suddenly in Bremen, Me., Dec. 8, 1872, aged 81

suffers severely, and by this great catastro-phe has been deprived of funds to quite a vears. large amount, which we expected to have During a period of about thirty-five years he had been a most exemplary Christian, and most of that time a received ere this, and which we are in pressing need of for the prosecution of the ordinary operations of the Society; but this loss member of the Methodist Episcopal is especially grievous to us now, as we are Church. For several years he filled greatly enlarging our work, and are engaged the relations of leader and steward in efforts for convening at an early day an International Peace Parliament or Congress, for the purpose of improving the golden opportunity furnished by the Geneva Arbitration, and other providential circumstances. In view of these facts the Executive Compiled with the contribution of leader and steward with much acceptability. He contributed of his substance to the Lord as a cheerful giver, counting himself a steward of his Master's goods, and that he ought to give as well as receive. He also esteemed sound learning, and paterning well the literature of the mittee earnestly appeal to the friends of ronized well the literature of the peace in all parts of the country, to rally for Church. In his house he was the true lord, as well as the kind parent, ruling well.

E. M. FOWLER. the help of the Society in this exigency. The officers of the Society present an ur-Round Pond, Jan. 16, 1873. gent appeal to Pastors to secure from their

respective churches, an especial contribution, FANNIE WARREN, wife of Horatio as a thank-offering, for the grand victory of H. Warren, died at Salmon Falls, Peace at Geneva and to aid the Society in N. H., Dec. 17, 1872, aged 32 years this Christlike and philanthropic work.

We would also invite each Pastor to preach She experienced religion under the a discourse upon the inspiring subject of labors of Rev. Eleazer Smith, of the

HOWARD MALCOM, President. ALPHRUS CROSBY, Chairman Ex. Com. DAVID PATTEN, Treasurer. JAMES B. MILES, Cor. Secretary. The undersigned, cordially approve of the

people of God in His holy temple, while her health permitted, and was a dear lover of the class-meeting, from which she is now saddy missed. How great and beneficent work in which the American Peace Society is engaged, and especially the object of the proposed International Congress.

dear lover of the class-meeting, from which she is now sadly missed. Her life was consistent with her profession, and consequently her path was brighter, and more and more filled with the Di-SIDNEY PERHAM, Governor of Maine.
JULIUS CONVERSE, Governor Vermont.
SETH PADELFORD, Governor Rhode Island.
L. A. WILMOT, Governor New Brunswick.
JOHN T. HOFFMAN, Governor New York.
JOHN W. GEARY, Governor Pennsylvania.
E. F. NOYRS, Governor Ohio.
C. C. CARPENTER, Governor Iowa.
P. H. LESLIE, Governor Kentucky.
HARRISON REED, Governor Florida.
MARSHALL JEWELL, Governor Connecticut. vine presence until she left us for that land to which such a life must lead. At the last Hedding Camp-meeting she among others pledged herself, by the grace of God, to do every known duty grace of God, to do every known duty from that hour until death; and as she washington Street; also at the Boston and Provi-referred to that act, she felt glad that God had assisted her to keep her yow. God had assisted her to keep her vow. She and her dear busband have lived together as models and beautiful representatives of that happiness and harmony which should ever characterize the marriage relation. During her last Rev. Richard Newhall, of the sickness of a few months, she suffered much; but she was patient and peaceful, and her mind was so stayed upon ful, and her mind was so stayed upon the Saviour that her moments went without her notice, and she said her PRINTED FROM NEW PLATES; REVISED 72 years. He died of typhoid pneumonia, after are fifty persons in the inquirer's class, and numerous candidates for baptism."

Sweden.—A wonderful work of grace is progressing in our mission in Sweden.—But have failed to reform for any great and numerous candidates for baptism."

Sweden.—A wonderful work of grace is progressing in our mission in Sweden.—But have failed to reform for any great a very short illness, so that almost at deep not for me;" boyhood and early manhood were passed in severe labor, with few adspections on the fine of time, though professing controlled to her short. As she were friends, "Weep not for me;" boyhood and early manhood were passed in severe labor, with few adspections of the fine of time, though professing controlled to her friends, "Weep not for me;" boyhood and early manhood were passed in severe labor, with few adspections of the fine of time, though professing controlled to her short. As she we near the river of death she said her sickness seemed to her short. As she averaged to her short. As she are the river of death she said to note her ceased to work and live. His boyhood and early manhood were passed in severe labor, with few adspections of the first of the fi years old; licensed to exhort when 24; licensed to preach when 25; and joined what was then the New England Con-H. B. MITCHELL

Miss ELIZABETH JONES, of Gilmanton, N. H., died of lung fever, Dec. 18, 1872, aged 64 years, 11 months, and

23 days. Sister Jones was converted in early life, and joined the Methodist Episco-pal Church in this place. She was an earnest laborer in the Master's vine-yard; she was a faithful teacher in the Sabbath-school for many years, a con-stant attendant upon all the means of grace, and ever ready to give a reason for the hope she had in Christ. She had for the hope she had in Christ. She had not much of this world's goods; yet she cared for her parents in their declining days, and brought up and provided for four orphan or friendless children. During this time she passed through no loss than twenty-five fevers. She trusted in God for her temporal, as spiritual blessings. During well as spiritual blessings. During last summer and fall she rested fully in Christ, and a few days before she died she said, "I never had such a hope and trust in Christ as now. It is J. D. KNOX, all well." We believe that for her to live was Christ, and to die was gain.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1873.

parent in the religious world. They He thinks that these young professors times, even if it must, in order to live, Scriptures of the Old Testament, and sion of probationers, with full and careparticularly upon the Pentateuch. ful instruction and counsels in reference Church in the great West. of late been largely left in the hands of ten years. objectors and apologists, and the body of lay Christians has looked on, some-

ment, especially its earliest records. The pulpit has not uttered a general call for a re-examination of the dawning days of inspiration, and the sublime records of the world's origin. Suddenly, as sometimes the fruit trees blossom in the spring almost instantaneously and simultaneously, with the quietest possible human arrangements, nearly all Protestant Christendom is now engaged in the study of the first book in the Bible. At once the press is crowded with new volumes of comments, or with fresh editions of the old interpreters. And, what is far more important, because it is so much broader in its influence, the religious press of England and America is calling to its aid the pens of the best biblical scholars to prepare popular expositions of the common lessons upon the book of Genesis. At this moment nearly a Christian services as their experience turned their wrath against the Jews, has verified: "The injury done by the score of men of wide reputation for scholarship and general ability are a vital topic, and worthy of thoughtful Hence, the incessant cry of the poor neighborhoods; not to mention domestic writing expositions of Genesis in the various denominational and unsectarian periodicals. These numerous lines of interpretation are made the common property of Christian students of the different churches. "I have prepared many articles as usual, but more than ticklish thing called the balance of of man." The Convocation of Cantera scrap-book" said a theological stu- the average of elaborate discussions. dent to the editor a day or two since, The first paper on Theodore Parker, by idea of the Roumanian question that than fourteen millions of people, not "and I am placing in it all the differ- Prof. George Prentice, of the Wesleyan we have seen in print. ent exegeses of Genesis that I find. University, is exceedingly creditable to What a valuable book I shall have!" the scholarship and research of the wri-The different denominations exchange ter. The glaring discrepancies in matinterpretations, so that instead of hav- ters of fact relating to Mr. Parker's ing simply "The Speaker's Commen- rejection of othodoxy in his childhood,

ties, but will be studied candidly and his mastery of twelve new languages earnestly, developing all its beauties, in two years while in the Divinity its incidental evidences of inspiration, and its divine spiritual instruction.

which has thus been secured without is certainly a grateful thought that on ties in erudition into demonstration every Sabbath during the year, and in- that his personality is a myth. deed throughout the week, in study, truths, and be led out into the same one in fellowship, one in outward activites, and one in earnest prayer for the world's redemption to the undisputed reign of the Lord Jesus?

LOSS OF PROBATIONERS.

showing clearly that a larger number tioned to administer instruction and mony above given, that the sale of malt the higher interests of that country. be far less encouraging than it now is. Dashiell had been sent home from Phil-creasing.

uances in the full membership. Still, ences for evangelists and teachers, as yet drunkenness increases! That is, readers. called in to supplement the work of We hope that our editors will publish the regular pastor. When the foreign in their papers the argument for "the March 4-6 element is removed, one of the strong- universal obligation of Christian labor." to the Church is weakened, before new article commenced in the last Quarterly. ones are formed with the regular min- It is a translation from a French review istry; and as the modes of the revival- of "Peter Cartwright and Preaching in ist often widely differ from those of the the West." In addition to quite a lifepastor, a disrelish for the ministry of like portrait of the veteran pioneer the latter is occasioned.

ually for lack of nurturing food and a norance, they have adopted a free con- rience of the miseries produced by these They are sometimes poisoned to death by State of ferment and mobocracy. They stacles to the social and moral progress the divisions in the churches, or frozen charge all their troubles upon the of the community." In Great Britain itual babes are lost where a Church is fierce assault upon the Germans, but sanctioned by law, and always with in a united and spiritual state, and they finding themselves under the guns of ruinous results. Years ago, The Globe, are from the first carefully instructed, Bismarck, and being compelled to pay an English paper, said what the bitter watched over, and introduced into such all damages to the Teutons, they have experience of every year and day since and talents render practicable. This is who have no Bismarck behind them. beer act, to the peace and order of rural consideration.

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY.

The January number contains not se

tary" on this book, prepared to meet and his written avowal of most of these the wants of the average members of tenets in a formal statement in his the English Episcopal Church, we shall manhood, are clearly set forth. Prof. have an ecumenical interpretation - Prentice does not shrink from exhibitthe general consent of the Protestant ing the great vice of Parker's mind, exaggeration, magnifying all state-The book will not, in this great Bible ments respecting himself, especially his class, be read simply critically, or con- immense reading and accurate knowlsidered only in the light of its difficul- edge of a library of 12,000 volumes, and School, having acquired eight when he entered. By arithmetical calculation, this The other fact intimately connected vast reading is shown to be an impossimal alliance has been organized. No twenty-tongued boaster." Some amusgreat ecclesiastical council has been ing blunders and pure inventions called. No rigid creed, exscinding of a distinguished French clergyman, some sensitive consciences and creating in his biography of Mr. Parker are adnew difficulties of interpretation to duced as specimens of rationalistic critmeet dogmatic scruples, has been ar- icism. In fact, the sharp quill of Prof. ranged. Simply the religious instruc- Prentice has completely "Straussized" tors of our youth have agreed to meet, the works of Mr. Parker. Some future and study, and pray over the same por- Whateley may yet arise and push these tion of the Bible at the same hours. It discrepancies in facts and impossibili-

Dr. Abel Stevens contributes the will be considering the same scripture People." This has been a favorite theme with the historian of Methodism channels of spiritual reflection and since he espoused the cause of lay repprayer. It assumes much of the unity resentation. He shows that the reforand character of the common devotions mation under Luther, rested upon two of Pentecost. May we not hope that a cardinal principles, - justification by similar sublime result will follow? faith, and the priesthood of the people, Christians together and to make them centuries before, went forth to conquer ing." the world, armed with the same weap-

preacher, we have a view of Method-But the chief cause of this backsliding, ism from the Parisian and Papal standthe writer, a cultivated professor in one point. We are told that Methodism, all." IS IT A COINCIDENCE OR A PROVI- of our institutions, attributes to the lack not having "the immovable basis to of proper formality and solemnity in which the Roman Church lays claim, is There are two striking facts now ap- receiving members upon probation. obliged to be compliant, and suit the

first persuasion of the Holy Spirit of on the midnight murderers by Judge cials:

wholesome atmosphere in the Church. stitution, and are in a kind of Mexican places, they are among the greatest obfriendless Jew is filling the ear of the happiness, industry and economy, has world. No nation in Europe has been proved by witnesses from every yet plucked up courage sufficient to class of society to have exceeded the make an armed intervention in his be- evils of any single act of internal adhalf through fear of disturbing that ministration passed within the memory power. This article gives the clearest bury, having within its districts more

> Synopsis of the Quarterlies, Foreign, Religious, and Literary Intelligence, and Book Table, are not the least val- police, governors of work-houses, and uable part of this number. Here is other officials, unite in declaring that found a vast and varied amount of beer shops are the curse of the country. matter compressed into a small space. Our preachers who habitually study the Book Table will have no excuse for filling their libraries with secondrate books. In this department the critical acumen of the editor has no

MR. HILLARD AND THE BREWER'S ASSOCIATION. CONCLUDED.

Dr. Reynolds, a physician called by ing of ardent spirits afforded in public with this, the informal but delightful bility in the case of a man who died at Mr. Hillard and the Brewer's Associa- houses, has been abundantly proved Christian unanimity of Bible study forty-nine; and from an examination of tion to give evidence before the Legis- not only to have failed of its benevolent his quotations from foreign languages, lative Committee in behalf of the Beer purpose, but to have served throughout any embarrassing machinery, is an even the reviewer finds grounds for styling clause, said: "It seems to me that the country to multiply and intensify more intimate Christian unity, No for- the great Unitarian heresiarch "a rum-drinking and whiskey-drinking the very evils it was intended to rehave greatly increased." The Boston move. . . Your Committee. . . there-Chief of Police in his Report for 1873, fore, feel it their duty to urge: "The writes: "Drunkenness. . . . has long Repeal of the Beer Act of 1830, and the been on the increase, at a rate that total suppression of Beer-houses much more than keeps pace with the throughout the country." increase of population.'

largest brewery in the United States, of facilities for the sale and consumpat the Legislative Hearing, testified for tion of beer?

can be accounted for by the waste of discipline, but not a proper priesthood. liquors is steadily increasing, and the We hope that in some future article enness, and its attendant miseries.

> drink?" 316 said, "beer." The chief wrote the Minority Report in favor of sin to which he had never been adates their testimony, that they do get Tuesday last, that "we include every- the company of ungodly men, it seemed the 'beer drunk' is the worst drunk of And he mentioned that a beer shop tongue, and must be uttered if he spoke

used even freely without any very ap- tom! ophy, and mathematics, has arrayed itany of these causes, except that of the a few of the better class of raids 18, - from policemen, city marshals, what anxiously watching the result. special evangelist. The character of upon individuals not resulting in murpolice justices, clergymen, district at-Bible study in the Sunday-school has the revivals growing out of the labors der are detailed. We are left to imagbeen largely confined to the New Tes- of some of these itinerant brethren, ine the vast amount of suffering pro- shows that the Beer Law has not leschief reason, and one all-sufficient to by the Joint Select Committee. We and city, and town officials; that But to-day what do we see? No account for the lapse from faith of these arise from reading the article with usually not only beer, but ardent spirit, when they rise from the altar with the and for the just sentences pronounced port expresses the opinion of many offitheir adoption into the heavenly family, although ordinarily the work of the Young Roumania, is the subject of a the force in their attempts to prosecute the sale of ale, embarrasses and hinders pastor and Church seems to be accom- very instructive and able article by for the sale of liquors forbidden by law." The Governor of Massachusetts taken. The great lack of the It seems that the provinces of Walla- in his Annual Address well says: "A hour in Christian families and in the chia and Moldavia have aspired to the beer-shop, so called, has come to mean churches is, what is involved in the name of Roumania, or Roman, be- generally a place where all kinds of interm, Christian nurture. This is not cause they once constituted the prov-toxicating liquors are furnished. And and the beer-shop, for the cost of poorthe work of the pastor merely, but of ince of Dacia, in the Roman Empire. if we are to accept the evidence of those the whole Church. Scores die spirit- While the people are in extreme ig- who have had the most painful expe-

long ago published the result of a most The last fifty pages, embracing the exhaustive inquiry into the evils of intemperance. The clergy, coroners, chief constables, superintendents of The Convocation Committee therefore reports: "Of the direct causes of our

national intemperance, one of the foremost and most prolific, as it appears to the Committee, is the operation of the Legislative Act which called beer houses into existence, and placed the power of licensing them in the hands of the excise. This measure, though introduced in 1830, for the avowed purpose of repressing intemperance by counteracting the temptation to the excessive drink-

Is not this experience of Great Highland Spring Brewery," the evil can result from the multiplication

the Brewer's Association that: "The Germany is referred to confidently, acter is evil, and the issue lamentable; has been universal, and therefore every business (of brewing) in Massachusetts as furnishing experience in favor of if resisted, the character is noble, and pious life has been marked with victohas increased very much within the beer-drinking. We must consider that the issue glorious. the great body of Protestant Christians next article on "The Priesthood of the last five years;" also, that "Gentle-statistics have not been made, and colmen interested in the distilled liquor lected to any extent, relating to the ef- important to every man. And God has and study those examples till we catch and ornamented with the richest chrobusiness in Boston had told him re- fects of beer-drinking upon the physi- made such resistance a duty. He who the spirit of the conquerors, and learn mos, set in equally beautiful frames. cently that the malt liquor manufacture cal, mental, social, moral interests of desires to see every man virtuous, and to walk even as they walked -- to reand consumption had injured their the German nation. We doubt not who knows perfectly the conditions ne- sist Satan even as they resisted. that when the facts are known, they cessary to such virtue, calls upon every Mr. Richardson, of the "Norfolk will repeat in great measure the sad one to resist temptation with all the "He that overcometh shall inherit all picture, however, in the room, is our Brewery," testified that "the business experience of Great Britain. In spite energy and perseverance necessary to things;" he shall be enthroned with the pleasant friend Middleton, who has the Will not this tend powerfully to bring and that primitive Christianity fourteen (of brewing) had been steadily increas- of beer and tobacco, the German peo- overcome it. ple have attained wonderful martial Mr. Dickinson, associate of Mr. Hil- and mental power. So, in spite of ons. The gigantic ecclesiasticism of lard, stated that it could be shown that beer and gin, England has kept in the the possibility of overcoming tempta the Papal Church is still influencing rectifiers had been selling "less of dis- forefront of the nations in material tion is assured to them. Whether Protestantism, and eclipsing these great tilled spirits" since 1869. Consider prosperity and intellectual force. temptation could be so strong as to truths. Methodism, although under the that, notwithstanding the largely in- When the curse of beer and ardent compel the will to volitionate sin, may full blaze of the former, is not yet in creased sale of malt liquors, and the spirit drinking is removed from both be a deep and difficult question in metathe full light of the latter truths. We reported decreased sale of distilled Britain and Germany, their develop- physics; but its discussion is not neces- cumbents find them far from being sin. The Agents propose to have the lit-The Christian Advocate of the 30th ult., have among us some who seem not to liquors, drunkenness, we are told, is have among us some who seem not to liquors, drunkenness, we are told, is sary to the assurance of which we are have learned that Christianity has but steadily increasing! What then be-superiority greatly increased, the foun-now speaking. Our heavenly Father honored occupants of them, about the petent persons of our denomination, and spondent upon the apparent loss of one priest since the vail of the Temple comes of the plea that malt liquors do dations of high mental and moral has told us that with every temptation busiest men we meet in these days. thus to be able to offer to their cusprobationers in the Methodist Episcopal was rent asunder, and all believing not cause drunkenness? That the sale power be made vastly more solid and there shall be provided a way of es-Church, as revealed in the annual Min- were invited to enter the holy of holies, of malt liquors is carried on in the in- enduring. The limits of this article cape, so that we may overcome. When new literary as well as business plans, but those of others, with the double adutes. Referring to this apparently astoric falling away of initial memand pour their prayers into the ears of the temperance cause!

Will not permit quotations from Lord we consider the strength of human important pulses and desires, together with the got out of breath in the sharpness of the nominational endorsement. The Sunbers of the Church, Dr. Curry modifies somewhat, in an editorial in the same cherubim. The reviewer regards the removing the evils" of intemperance. We are glad to know a great power of our cunning and vigisomewhat, in an editorial in the same cherubim. The reviewer regards the removing the evils of intemperance. We are glad to know a great power of our cunning and vigisomewhat, in an editorial in the same cherubim. The reviewer regards the removing the evils of intemperance.

come familiar with certain rules of the sons when the influences of evil gather

Yet Dr. Bowditch says in his Report pany at the Highlands, probably to speak of temptations similar in severity, for the State Board of Health for 1872, tempt the custom of the employees of though not to the same sin. At such "Light German beer and ale can be the Road, had to close for lack of cus- times we are in the furnace: but if we parent in the religious world. They have occurred almost without observation or announcement. For a score of the parent in the religious world. They have occurred almost without observation or announcement. For a score of the property interests of the Brewers' times, even if it must, in order to live, parent injury to the individual, or the property interests of the Brewers' times, even if it must, in order to live, parent injury to the individual, or the property interests of the Brewers' times, even if it must, in order to live, parent injury to the individual, or the property interests of the Brewers' times, even if it must, in order to live, parent injury to the individual, or the property interests of the Brewers' times, even if it must, in order to live, parent injury to the individual, or the property interests of the Brewers' times, even if it must, in order to live, parent injury to the individual, or the property interests of the Brewers' times, even if it must, in order to live, parent injury to the individual, or the property interests of the Brewers' times, even if it must, in order to live, parent injury to the individual, or the property interests of the Brewers' times, even if it must, in order to live, used even freely without any very apprehension of their doctrines that these young professors times, even if it must, in order to live, used even freely without any very apprehension of their doctrines that the flame of the parent injury to the individual, or the parent injury to the in years there has been an attack, all a positive relation to the Church. He learn even from an enemy." The artiyears there has been an attack, all a positive relation to the character from an enemy, the latter fittings are ours.) Finding, the latter fittings are ours.) Findings are ours.) Finding the Beer Law, that they are working to there were no other interests at stake! the spirit raises a standard under which particularly upon the Pentateuch.

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should be compensated, if the Beer
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and liquors. The Chief Constable of young professors is but just begun cution of the law by President Grant, the Commonwealth in his recent Re-

who helped us.

A clear view of duty, and an earnest

are examples of temptation yielded to

manliness. Moral right may not be an

Whenever temptation comes, peace

of King Jehoiakim.

"The authority now given for might say to the Brewer's Association: "Give us back our manhood and womanhood that we drowned in beer. Restore sons and daughters, victims of drink, to the parents that mourn them, to the homes that are desolate without them. Pay the State for expense of caring for the victims of the brewery houses and jails and gallows. Pay for to ruinous uses, the industry paralyzed by the greed of the brewer and the beer house keeper. The home, the state, the school, the church, every to death by their coldness. Few spir- presence of foreigners. They began a the sale of malt liquors has been long good interest demands compensation from the men who have grown rich, while their base traffic made paupers, and idiots, and criminals, and heartbroken men and women, and ignorant, neglected children. When such compensation is made by the Brewers Association, and the beer-shop keepers, then it may be well to consider, not what compensation, but what retribution these artists in human ignorance,

misery, and slaughter deserve!" Loss of revenue indeed! Nay, brewer and the beer-shop keeper be lost from the destruction of their ruinous traffic, the people will gladly pay alternative in every choice presented to Mr. George Law, of Woonsocket, larger revenue upon the necessaries of life, upon healthful, indispensable articles of use, upon comforts and ennobling luxuries in their happy homes and

prosperous state. Put out the light upon four hundred hearths! No, no, Mr. Hillard; let the money now wasted upon beer be used in legitimate channels, and a thousand fires will be lighted on hearthstones where now shiver the wives and children of the men the traffic of your clients has robbed of industry, and self-respect, and "childward care," and love of wife and home. Destroy the business of the brewery and the beer-shop, and a thousand homes in this city, - ten thousand homes in the state will regain their old comforts, and many, many hearts will find peace they cannot know, while the Brewers Association does its blighting work in this Commonwealth. Let our legislators purify the statute book, and the people will cry, amen!

TEMPTATION.

Temptation is an element in the pro- ity of character acquired must be a bationary life of every moral agent. A source of enjoyment. great difference exists in the character Mr. Rueter, the proprietor of the Britain sufficient to assure us that only of such agents, and in the issue of such corded to encourage us to resist temptalives. This difference depends much upon the manner in which temptation unnumbered instances of victory. has been met. If yielded to, the char- When we remember that temptation

It is an encouragement to those who His glory. would live a life of piety, to know that

A severe conflict has often to be en- adelphia by his physician, while Dr. death, by expulsions, and by discontin- He pleads for a place in our Confersale of distilled liquors is decreasing, this testimony may be presented to our dured by the Christian in his resistance Eddy is attempting to multiply himself of sin. The evil desires which grew into, at least, a half dozen men. at Pleasant Street, New Bestord,
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Brewers' Association, practically apdesirable. Though Mr. Rueter the to evil, presented by friends who would the nerve of his right arm has lost none Feb. 13 slight measure, to the changes in the He eloquently advocates the local minitinerancy, where the class-meeting, istry as a striking example of the priest- tee in the interest of Intemperance! as much beer as they like, the Presi- occasionally very urgent; while the old in keeping scores of other brains conwhich is a perpetual pastorate, has fall- hood of the people. The article is so Not professedly, but practically their dent of the Highland Street Railway energy with unwearying persistence stantly simmering. Dr. Vincent looks en into disuse. He thinks more are full of inspiring and vital truth, that it pleas are in favor of a business that has Company, a resident of the Highland will endeavor to overcome us. And in calm and happy, but he makes the lost where the modern revivalist is should be read by the whole Church. been helping steadily to increase drunkwith almost unceasing throbs, throw-In one of the summer months, ac- Company. Rule 5th is: "The use around us with such force that it seems ing off his "leaves," tracts, Advocates, element is removed, one of the strong-est ties that held the professed converts as ties that held the professed converts article is a completion of an Chief of Police for 1873, 1,190 persons for dismissal." The President, Hon. were arrested for drunkenness: in an- Moody Merrill, a State Senator, mem- ligious experience. For several weeks visiting the Southern Conferences, and swer to the question, "What did you ber of the Legislative Committee, who he was severely tempted to profanity, a calling back loudly to the Sundayschool Union for aid to fill hundreds of says: "The best of evidence corrobor- the present Beer Law, said to us on dicted. Daily thrown by business into encouraging opportunities to do good service among the children. We shall drunk on beer; and not only that, but thing in this Rule 5, beer and all! as if an oath lay on the tip of his speak hereafter of the later publications of the Union. We found our silveropened near the station of the Com- at all. He has heard other Christians haired friend, the redoubtable chief of the official, just a little worn by his work, but still Iffting bravely up his shoulders under the burden of keeping every body in official places in the trust in God he will see that the flame and discipline. We are glad to know that he is about taking a trip to Florida for recreation and observation. We we are to fight vigorously, and may wish him God speed to the land of flowers. May it be long hence before he reaches the eternal Florida,-

Let us never forget that God will de-"Where everlasting spring abides, Dr. DePuy is still the "ornament" stand in the evil day, pray with all ferof the Advocate office, making every vency, watch with all caution, and look visitor feel at home, and every week to God for the promised help. Thus showing himself to be the prince of legitimate business, of the school, the fixing our eyes on the everlasting hills, itemisers in his paper. Bishop Harris we must press on in spite of tempta- is dedicating churches, yielding his experience to the Missionary Secretaries. tion, and sure as God is true, we shall not fail. Like Bunyan's Pilgrim in the and arranging for his "round the combat, we shall put the dragon to world" visit to our mission stations. flight, and sing the praises of that God

Methodists have a head-quarters at 805 Broadway for which they may well congratulate themselves. The bookresolution always to do right, will selling departments are well-arranged, greatly aid us in striving against sin. vigorously administered, and in charge Thus prepared, we shall resist "the of as agreeable, gentlemanly, and pafirst approach of ill." The best time to tient clerks as any establishment in the resist is when the temptation first pre- land. Long may it be a fountain of sents itself. By parleying, we grow weaker, and lessen the probabilities of widely over the world. widely over the world. ultimate resistance. Eve and Achan

We trust the "iron age" in Church because parleyed with; while Joseph, architecture will soon be gone. We on the other hand, shows an instance of observed, last week, in passing, the prompt and successful resistance. Re- amorphous edifice now being erected member, Christian, whenever tempta- for Rev. Mr. Hepworth, near the tion comes, your duty is immediate Grand Central Depot, in New York opposition. The resolution must be City. It looks like a cross between a formed beforehand, and without a mo- Turkish Mosque, and a Jewish Synament's delay applied to the particular gogue. "Don't you know what that building is?" said one countryman. An habitual recognition of divine standing on the opposite side of the presence and inspection, will help us to street, in answer to the curious inquiry stand firm in the evil day. God is of another. "Why, that is Barnum's near, and watches our action. What new Museum!" We do not wonder at we do, is in His presence. Get this the guess. Nothing certainly could be thought wrought into your nature, more probable than that the great disciple of Jesus; acquire the habit of shapeless amphitheatre was intended referring all you do to Christ, and ex- for a circus or a menagerie. The aspecting His approval. Thus you will sembly-room will be very commodious, grow into the way of resisting tempta- well-ventilated, of good acoustic protion whenever presented. Seek, too, portions, and capable of seating two for purity of heart. Then evil of any or three thousand persons. But it kind will have less power to excite de- lacks the outward appearance of quiet sire, that is, will be less and less of a and substantial dignity becoming the house of God. Whether it is a tinder A prompt and resolute resistance of box, like Mr. Talmage's, remains to be evil is a sure indication of thorough seen.

man; but when it is, we are certain R. I., recently deceased, left the followtrue manliness will always decide in its ing bequests to charitable and benevofavor. Every man knows that pleasure lent institutions: - To the Methodist is a less noble motive of action than Episcopal Church of Woonsocket, the right, and to yield to pleasure against unpaid balance of a note, and the disright, is mean and degrading. Stand-charge of a mortgage on their parsoning up for right, at whatever hazard, age; to the Rhode Island Society for shows true metal in a man. Joseph the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was much more excellent than his \$1,500; to the Rhode Island Hospital, brother Judah. There is much to com- \$5,000; to the American Bible Society, mand our admiration in Jeremiah and \$3,000; to the Rhode Island Home Mis-Baruch, when rewriting the denuncia- sionary Society, \$3,000; to the Freedtory roll, notwithstanding the menaces men, through such agency as his Executors may select, \$5,000; to the Missionary and Tract Societies of the of conscience can be preserved only by Methodist Episcopal Church, each an effectual resistance. Hesitancy \$1,000; to the New England Educabrings darkness and disturbance into tion Society, \$1,000; to the American the mind; yielding, brings guilt and and Foreign Christian Union, American fear. When the solicitation is over- Tract Society and American Peace come, peace fills the heart. The recol- Society, each \$1,000; to the Children's lection of the victory, too, will always Friend Society, of Providence, \$5,000; be attended with pleasure. Character to the Home for Aged Women, Provihas consciously grown by the effort, dence, \$2,000; these two bequests beand the mind feels satisfaction in this ing subject to a life interest of his consciousness. As one temptation is housekeeper, who receives the income overcome after another, the firm solid- of them during her life.

Hon. James Y. Smith, of Providence. and Joseph B. Aldrich, are named as How many glorious examples are re- executors.

We visited for the first time the Sunday-school Department in the Book Room, last week. It is beneath the main floor of the building, but is light and well ventilated. It is, in fact, a ries, we may take courage, though our spacious parlor, handsomely carpeted, The resistance of temptation, then, is temptations are many. Let us read surrounded with elegant cases of books, Some of these are particularly fine illustrations of the progress of this most popular art. About the handsomest victorious Saviour, and participate in charge of it. It is remarkable that so fine a singer should be so admirable a salesman. Few men do two things well, but he does! It is a treat to trade with an intelligent and bright-spirited The offices of General Conference clerk. Everything published in the were doubtless "coveted earnestly" as Sunday-school line of any value can be

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

And the glorious promise is given:

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among the "best gifts," but their in- found here. paper, the percentage of the essayist, Christian ministry as divinely sane- Again, we call attention to the testi- and that beer-drinking is prejudicial to out such a promise, our condition would from a serious fall upon the ice, Dr. that the sales from it are large and in-

We are indebted to our able editorial variety of hymns for semi-secular occa- wants of all denominations. sions, meetings for reformatory, benevolent, and national purposes. But why another Hymn-Book, good brother editor, if you are encouraging a hope of the ultimate union of the Methodist family? Our theology is one, and we sing the praises of no particular form of church government in our devotional hours. It is doubtless a financial necessity that calls for it, for no book brings such a revenue to a Publishing House as a standard Church Hymn-Book. If we do not sing out of the Book. If we do not sing out of the

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speaking population, a class of twentyfour has been organized in our theological school for instruction in that language.

SEED - THOUGHTS FOR LESSON VII. - 1 Why does it seem proper for God, to make any covenant with Noah and his family after the flood? 2. What was Noah's first act after leaving

3. Is it probable that this highly devotional

act of Noah, has any connection, in the Divine mind, with that covenant?

respected the flood ? (See Isaiah liv. 9, last 5. What could have induced God to make

flood ? 6. Why should God give then, any more than now, any physical and visible "sign"

Mr. Northrop, Secretary of Connecti-" Mechanics of Europe."

from their South and Southwestern of monthlies."

76 years.

Rev. Drs. Foss, and E. O. Haven deny in their own behalf, and in behalf of the Education Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Ware, Rev. W. M. of the sermon, which needs no praise. by denominational.

D. D., and W. S. Alexander and others of this country, participated in the services. Rev. Dr. W. Harris, of Lon- week some come to the Saviour. don, pronounced the benediction.

in Massachusetts as a patriotic soldier and teacher of German in the Universi-

Rev. J. O. Thompson, of Vineyard

Rev. J. Benson Hamilton has just re-

Through some misapprehension, the Christ. District Stewards failed to apportion NORTH COHASSET. - The Conference the Church Extension money, but it is year, now so near its close, has been one of hoped the Preachers on Lynn District peace and prosperity to our little Church, will take the collection.

D. SHERMAN.

topic of the uniform lesson, and en_ Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, Rev. A. E. Whe titled "Rainbow."

a pleasant home in a Methodist right person.

Few people are aware of the difference there is in the make and quality of eye-glasswe examined those of Mr. A. Porter, who revealed to us, by microscopic aid, that the material differs very essentially, some being clear and correctly and constalling and constalling at the same of the sine, most of whom are now rejoicing in the favor of God, among whom are three that hath loved them." ton Street, before making a purchase.

brother, Rev. Alexander Clark, of The

Methodist Recorder, who is also a valued, and always welcome contributor

Music for congregational singing, and many part of the two parts of the two part to our paper, for a copy of the "Meth- am pleased with the number and vari- interest and numbers. We have from 150 to odist Hymn-Book," compiled by a committee of which he was chairman, appointed by the General Conference of wants of the worshiper. I am perpendicular to the case of seekers of the Methodist Church. It is about the suaded that a better collection of the Methodist Church. It is about the size of our Hymn-Book, and has much bymns and tunes for Church purposes of about twelve persons; now we have does not exist. It is adapted to the thirty-six names enrolled on our class-book.

(Signed) E. WENTWORTH. See advertisement in another column.

The following resolutions were adopted at the last Quarterly Conference of the Winthrop Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston Highlands: -

Book. If we do not sing out of the same book here, we shall hope to sing the "new song" together. The volume is evidently carefully edited.

In view of the existing and prospective calls for missionaries to Mexice, Buenos Ayres, and other Spanish-speaking population, a class of twenty-

2. That we commend him and his beloved family to all our Israel, assuring him and them that our regards, our love, our prayers shall go with him and them while we con-tinue to regard, to love, and to pray.

The Methodist Church.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Quite an important movement has taken interests of the Central Church. Brothers 4. Is it probable that there was anything David Smith, and L. H. Taylor, have each more embraced in that covenant, than what pledged \$10,000 towards the erection of a years since, and carried on mostly by memchurch edifice, no farther north than East William Street. The condition of the pledge is that \$20,000 more be raised before the with mankind, this covenant about the edifice is begun, and little doubt can exist that the stipulated terms can be complied Methodist Church in the south part of the of the truthfulness of his word? L. D. B.

has given three lectures on the "New Departure of Japan." During the mont this year, and transferred them to canvas with fine effect. The pretty village apeight miles' travel, Sabbath-school, visit month of February he can be secured pears in the midst of the splendor of ripen- of the sick in the hospital, and a closing soing foliage, while grand old mountains cial service to follow my evening sermon. I to lecture in the vicinity of Boston, on scarcely less real than the original, stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original, stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original, stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original stand attend from four to five social meetings during the scarcely less real than the original standard than the original st "Japan," "Schools of Europe," or guard over the quiet rural retreat. Less ing the week, and as much pastoral labor as beautiful sketches, transferred by the en- I can spare from my studies.' Bishop Wiley, and Dr. Rust returned gravers, have graced the pages of the "queen ALPHAX.

BOSTON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. - On tour, last week, both in excellent Tuesday, the 28th ult., we had the pleasure health. Mrs. Rust, however, we are of listening to an informal address from Rev. ster occurred January 21, afternoon and pained to hear is very ill, and but lit- Phillips Brooks. It was replete with in- evening. The dedication sermon in the aftle hope is entertained of her recovery.

Struction, and an occasion of great enjoyment ternoon was by Bishop Simpson—that in to the members of our school. Mr. Brooks the evening, by Rev. I. G. Bidwell, of Woris impressing us from Sabbath to Sabbath cester. ber of the Bedford Street Church, New with his spirit of devotedness and zeal in the The announcement of such a preacher as York, and a manager of the Mission-cause of Christ, and many of us will have Bishop Simpson crowded the house at an ary Society, died January 24th, aged occasion to thank God that in our short stay early hour, many standing through the entire der his ministry.

odist Church, that they have contem- Ayres, pastor. A gracious work com- The location of the church, on Main Street plated or advocated the diversion of menced here in the spring, in connection is central, and as good in every respect as it public school funds to sectarian pur- with the labors of the Wesleyan Band, of could be. faithful brethren, with the blessing of the Lord, reached the heart of many a sinner, who sought and found of the building is good, and somewhat impos From the Swiss Times of January 2 peace. As a part of the fruit of the revival, (Roman edition), we perceive that commenced at that time, thirty-two were on Sunday, Jan. 5. received into full member-President Cummings, of the Wesleyan University, preached the sermon on the occasion of the formal organization of the first Protestant church in Rome.

This important exent took place Description of the service of th This important event took place De- has a willing spirit of labor. Brethren and beauty. The seats are of chestnut, with cember 29, at No. 71 Via Due Macelli. sisters push out into the "regions beyond," heavy black walnut trimming, and semi-cir-Revs. Horace James, C. M. Nickels, holding meetings in out districts, where in cular in form. The pulpit is in the rear of

Rev. Wesley C. Sawyer, well known odist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. Silver- freeco, and deep stained windows, is, that it in the late war, a cultivated scholar, eent watch-meeting, and as many as a until you are left with the feeling that all is having enjoyed the training of Euro- dozen since. Some have been converted, harmonious and appropriate. pean universities, and an earnest and joined on probation; and the best of all The auditorium is a very beautiful room preacher, was forced to find a home, is, the Holy Ghost is very powerfully bless- seating about 700 persons without crowding on account of his health, last fall, in ing some of the older members, so that they It is uniformly carpeted, and the number the West. He is now classical professor are mighty in faith and in prayer - and they windows, though of stained glass, is sufficient ty of Minnesota, established at East
Methodist Society. Each year the great sponding with the finish about the windows.
Minneapolis, Minn. His friends will Head of the Church has been with His peobe glad to learn of his improving ple, converting sinners, and strengthening ished high up into the roof, with ornament Haven, is evidently appreciated as a cost of \$11,500, and about \$8,500 of it has lecturer by the number of engage-ments he has had this season.

been already provided for; so that only \$3,000 more remains as debt, which can be tlemen's waiting rooms, etc., is not less atcarried or paid without any one being badly tractive and commodious than the principal burdened. The coming Lynn Conference turned from a very successful lecture will doubtless do well in appointing an extour in the West, during which he re- cellent minister for this society; and bless- Westfield, cost \$4,000, and is a superior inceived glowing eulogiums from the ings be on the preacher who comes, as on strument of the size. him who has been here for three years, sow-

and we can but thank the Giver of every good and perfect gift. Our pastor, Rev. F D. Goodrich, is a young man of superior tal-Mr. E. Shute, 40 Winter Street, has for sale a very happily arranged Sun-day-school exercise for the Month. day-school exercise for the Monthly tures contributed to our profit and instruc-Concert for February, involving the tion the past season. The lecturers were er, Rev. A. McKeown, Prof. J. E. Latimer D. D., Rev. E. L. Hyde, Rev. S. F. Upham, A middle-aged single lady desiring b. D., and Rev. Henry morganisms of their edgment of the beneficial results of their family, would do well to address kindness, and rejoice that as they have "can "X. Y. Z.," ZION'S HERALD Office. A their bread upon the waters," so shall they moderate salary will be paid to the find it after many days. Our Sunday-school is also sending forth an influence which is savor of life unto life." Our superintend ent, Brother Herbert O. Beale, is a voung man of sterling worth. Within a few weeks We candidly confess we were not until several members of our school have resolved

with the surface wavy. We would recommend a visit to his chambers, 173 Washington Street, before making a way. That not require all to the surface way with the surface way. That not require all to the surface way with the surface way. That not require all to the surface way with the surface way. The work as chaplain of the National Sallor's months devoted Sabbath forenoon to the Surface way. Home, in Quincy. That not requiring all day-school, and are much pleased with the my time on the Sabbath, I have held morning arrangement.

OFFICE OF LADIES' REPOSITORY. - and evening service at Doble's Hall, in West religion, and backsliders returning to their Others are seeking, and will doubtless soon be numbered with this praying band, as almost every week some new cases come to my knowledge of serious inquirers after Christ and his salvation. Our social meetings are well attended, and often much crowded, as we hold them in private houses. Nearly half of those in class are heads of families; others are youth down to seven years of age. A few weeks since I baptized seven persons in the hall, and administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to ing to receive the soul of the new birth, placed in them in the name of Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; one of the children, about eleven, and the other seven years of age. Both are in class, and testify of their love to Jesus. Several others but little older, have embraced religion, love the Saviour, and are that the young are filling the ranks of our Zion. Three months since the ladies organized a Social Aid Society, which embraces a large number of heads of families and youth. ent. Two weeks before, there were nearly as many, when the pastor was made the subject of a very unexpected but pleasant surprise, in the form of a Christmas present of \$80 in greenbacks. This was done by Miss Addie E. Shankley, one of the young humble servant. The evening entertainplace in Springfield with reference to the ment passed off very pleasantly, as these gatherings have done heretofore. A Sabbath-school which was organized over five bers of the Congregational Church at the of the year transferred over to our care and responsibility. We elected new officers, and took charge of the school. Last Sabbath we grace. with, and soon we shall hear of a first-class had ninety-three present, with prospect of increasing numbers in future. A few weeks since I formed a Methodist class at Wollas-CHARLEMONT. - This society has been ton Heights, about one and one half miles revivals are in progress. laboring on during the year, in the face of from this West Quincy enterprise, and in cut Board of Education, is delivering a many obstacles, but with success. A very the vicinity where I board. There are thirglorious work. The meetings have been for the purpose of organizing the temperpleasant Christmas occasion was enjoyed by teen names on the class-book, mostly heads course of lectures before the Lowell the people on the evening of December 25. of families, and know and appreciate the in-Institute of this city, on American and The pastor, Brother Chapman, arrested the stitutions of our Church. These openings for Foreign Systems of Education. He beauties of the autumnal scenery at Charle- good, with my labors at the Sailors' Home,

DEDICATION AT LEOMINSTER.

The dedication of the church at Leomin-

in this city it is our privilege to often sit under his ministry.

P. Messrs. Crowell, Peterson, McCurdy, Abbott, and Soule took part in the WARE. - The first Sabbath of the year services, which were full of interest through

THE EXTERIOR

ing, being built of brick, with a tall, well-

nearly every meeting are seekers of re-ligion. Nor do they forget the home fire, and the organ behind it. There is also a pulpit. The first impression as you step into SOUTHBRIDGE. - The Southbridge Meth- the building, and look around upon its rich thorn, pastor, has recently been greatly is excessively ornate. But the longer you blessed. Some rose for prayers at the re- look, the more this impression gives way

are noble workers in the meetings. This is to make it light and cheerful. The walls are the pastor's third year with this good old tinted, with heavy borders of fresco, corre the society in this place. Between two and ed framework inside. The whole is lighted three years ago this society remodeled their gas, and warmed by hot air. The entrances church, and repaired their parsonage, at a and aisles are unusually broad and spacious The basement, containing vestry, pastor's

> audience-room. The organ, built by Johnson & Co., of

The entire cost of the church was a little ing the precious seed of the kingdom of more than \$60,000. The debt on the day of dedication was \$26,000. Almost \$20,000 of this was raised after the Bishop's sermon, and the balance provided for in the evening. The bell was given by James Collins, of Fitchburg, the Bible and Hymn-Book by Rev. and Mrs. John Peterson, the former stor, and the rich pulpit and altar furni ture by E. H. Brabrook, of Boston, a former resident of the town. The other furniture costing about \$3,000, was paid for by the la dies of the Church.

The whole enterprise reflects great credit upon the pastor, Rev. J. H. Mansfield, his predecessor Rev. John Peterson, and the Church which has done so nobly for Christ. C. W. C.

CONNECTICUT.

NORWICH. - The Lord is graciously reriving His work in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Norwich. We comed a series of meetings on watch-night which is still in progress. The Church has been greatly quickened, backsliders reclaim ed, and more than forty penitent sinners hat hath loved them."

R. teachers in our public schools, and a large QUINCY.—Rev. S. Kelley writes: "My number of youth from thirteen to twenty-five

Presiding Elders of Portland and Readfield
Districts. The preachers are generally in
good health, and full of courage, though some
of them, especially the Presiding Elders,
have had to face unusually severa storms this
winter, but they evidently love their work.
We were glad to find Brother Pitblado, of We were glad to find Brother Pitblado, of Congress Street, Portland, fast recovering his health, so that the necessity which seemed to require him to seek a warmer climate in the spring, no longer exists; and he will be able, we hope, to continue his earnest and effective I bors with his loving people. Brother Hanaburgh, presented a strong plea for District Conferences, referring to the one held on the Lynu District as a decided success. The theme was before the association for some time, and the conclusion was, that on a district embracing so many distant twenty-six. It was a solemn and impressive appointments as the Portland District, the occasion. Among those baptized was a man, his wife, and their two children kneel-God, showing the importance of "declaring the whole counsel of God" and not be satisfied with preaching the promises of God ously commended the spirit and enterprise alone. Brother Perry read an Essay on "Ministerial Fidelity." Brother Freeman's theme was, "The Duty of the Church and Ministry in relation to the sin of Intempernow glad that Jesus loves them. Praise God ance." Criticisms were offered leading to the expediency of joining secret societies to promote temperance. Brother Patterson's theme was "Entire Sanctification," consisting mostly of quotations from satisfactorily. The effect will be very fine. Last Monday evening 150 persons were presable essay on "The Representative Creeds of Christendom on Entire Sanctification." February. Brother Richardson's theme was, "Religious Fasting," showing how very generally this rule of our Discipline is neglected. Brother Wetherbee presented an essay on the eterconverts, in a very appropriate address, and nal consciousness of the human soul, based duly appreciated and responded to by your on the fact that the image of God in which man was created, was necessarily spiritual. The Association requested it might be published in tract or sermon form. Brother Zimmerman's thenie was "Miracles," a subthe reports of brethren, there seems to be a centre of the town, was on the last Sabbath spirit of revival in every direction. The secretaries. A series of resolutions were el is not quite finished. Your donation fel

The most remarkable work of grace known Searsport. It begun in a meeting com-Asa D. Smith was chosen president of the menced some weeks since by the Methodist preacher there, Brother Hanscom, the Congregationalist minister, Mr. Adams, and his people uniting with them. The work has swept on with mighty power through the congregations into the schools, and nearly all the scholars are yielding to the voice o the Spirit. Such a work has never been known in all that region before.

Rev. E. S. French has struck out a new camps in Weston, Orient, and the eastern part of the State. There are hundreds of Christian men in those camps, deprived men composing it, gives promise that New through the long winter of home comforts and religious privileges, who will hail him with joy. God give him victory.

short pastorates are a misfortune. If itine- God hath touched me." ancy is a blessing, they, like most of the Rev. C. W. Millen, of Dover, has churches of that denomination, are greatly proprietor as well as publisher of The Pro- work was divided into nine districts, two of blessed. W.

SEARSPORT. - The principal topic of conties (Mr. Hanscom and Mr. Adams), have cated in the midst of small populations. mited their efforts, and the Methodist vestry is crowded every evening. In the words of Mr. Hanscom, by scores, and we do not stop to count them." The like has not been witnessed for years in this vicinity. In the public schools of the place nearly every pupil has become interested, and the effect is wonderful to behold. Strong men are bowing before the power of God Almighty, as the reed is bent before the wind, and we feel that the power of the Lord Jehovah has overshadwed this people. If any of our Methodist brethren who are acquainted with Mr. Hanscom should read this, we will say to his arduous labors.

ORRINGTON. - The Week of Prayer was quite generally observed here, and many of the meetings were "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Some of the older members of the Church were reminded of former days, as one and another mani fested a desire for pardon, or "the fullness of the blessing of the gospel."

A very gracious revival is in progress at Searsport; some fifty or sixty have professed conversion there; and at Winterport the pastor informs me that some one or more are added to the society each week, and the tower of their church contains a fine-to bell, placed there within a few months. A vestry has been finished in the base

ment of the church at Hampden, and they are now remodeling the audience-room. It will be completed in the early spring. They, too, are having some revival.

Some few at Orrington have been delivered from the power of darkness, and have been translated into the kingdom of God's dear Son. Four persons, three adults and one child, were recently baptized in the church.

Three persons commenced the Christian life on a late Sabbath evening, at Pine Street, Bangor, and within a few months past there have been quite a number "added unto the

At Union Street, Bangor, there are ful signs. It is a hard, yet interesting field this people, " and that right early." Dr. Tefft has been giving some entertain-

ng lectures at Brewer, and at Orrington Centre, on his "Travels in Europe." They are enjoying some religious pros perity at Orono, and at Dixmont, and at

several other points. The morning light seems to be breaking, and the darkness to disappear.

PROVIDENCE ITEMS. The death of Prof. Alvord, of our Seminary

at East Greenwich, was appropriately no-ticed in the Preachers' Meeting, on Monday a round house at Dover, have suspended sions; and at Caribou, a fine organ has been

MAINE ITEMS.

The Portland District Ministerial Associated Gorham, which closed the 23d ult., was an occasion of much interest. Twenty five preachers were present, and the Presiding Elders of Portland and Readfield Districts. The preachers are generally for the present of devoted piety, great sweetness of dispositions. ficiently for fifteen years in all, and the los it has sustained by his death is an almost ir.

reparable one. Broadway Church is enjoying a very pro cious work of grace. On a recent Sabbath twenty converts were received on probation The preaching services are well attended and the social meetings are seasons of grea interest and power.

Brother Clark is closing his three years term at Mathewson Street, very pleasantly He is generally beloved by his people, and they regret that he must so soon leave them the work of the three years, and very generof the Church. A few evenings since he was pleasantly

surprised by a large party of friends, and presented with Rogers's group, entitled "Coming to the Parson," a beautiful gift, worthily bestowed. The improvements on the Chestnut Street

Church edifice are progressing rapidly and The re-opening service will probably take place some time during the second week in 8.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GLEANINGS. The State Temperance Convention met in Eagle Hall, Concord, January 29th. There was a large attendance of people. Sixty nearly four hundred delegates. Ladies appeared as delegates with the gentlemen, and they were assigned places on committees and offices in the Convention. Rev. Elisha dedication of the new church. So at Guilford, good cause. The Convention was called by continued from the Week of Prayer, and the work is increasing in power every evening. was done by the convention, with great The most remarkable work of grace known in Maine for years is now going on in officers elected for the ensuing year. Rev. State Union, and Rev. Elisha Adams, secretary, with a list of vice-presidents, and an executive committee. The people are called upon to organize county and town unions, or Union. Sign the pledge, and pay \$1 and you become a member. The friends of this movement have great reason to take courage, for there has not been so large and enthusiastic an assemblage of temperance men and wonission field, and is visiting the logging men in this State for several years. The Convention was a necessity and the well known character of the men and wo-

indifference to the ravages of free rum. The funeral ceremonies of Miss Josephine Rev. H. M. Eaton, formerly of the Maine Drew (of whose disappearance the people Conference, has accepted a call to the have all read), were held in Fisherville, in Christian Church" in Westerly, R. I., Graphic Hall, where the Methodists of that at the Texas Conference. The statistical with a salary of \$1,000 a year.

Hampshire is to awake from her sleep of

hibition Herald.

The Baptist and Congregational societies versation in this place just now is the re- of Dunbarton will hold union services for last visit to New York city, met with an acvival, which has astonished even the oldest the winter, and Rev. M. Woodbury, the Bapinhabitant. The meetings have been held tist clergyman, will preach at each house every evening this month, and the interest alternately. This example could be folhas not in the least abated. The pastors of lowed with great profit by a hundred societhe Methodist and Congregationalist socie- ties in this State, especially by those lo-

Capt. John E. Churchill, a worthy member of the Main Street Methodist Church, Nashua, and the father of Prof. Churchill, of Andover, died suddenly on Thursday morning, the 15th of January, of heart disease. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and his death will be a great loss to the Church.

Byron DeWolf, known throughout New England as the " Nashua Wandering Poet," died in Nashua, two weeks since, of congestion of the lungs.

There are 931 miles of railroad within the State of New Hampshire, which has an area them that he is as full of vim as ever, and does not appear in the least exhausted by and a property valuation of \$149,065,290. This gives one mile of railroad to every nine and one ninth miles of the territory, and to every three hundred and forty-one people. It is expected that the White Mountain extension railroad will be completed to the Twin Mountain House in time for the next

The authorities of Peterboro' have decided to exclude all scholars from the public schools who have not been vaccinated.

and more the principal of Phillips Exeter donation of seventy-four dollars.

Academy, has been compelled by failing Rev. P. Higgins, of Vassalboro health to place his resignation in the hands health to place his resignation in the hands of the trustees, to take effect as soon as a which works admirably. It is to "hold a successor can be found. Dr. Soule is seventyseven years old, but till an attack of illness last summer, had been apparently as firm in health as ever, and the most critical could find no falling off in scholarship or his zeal as an instructor.

nomical Society of England.

Rev. Mr. House, of Londonderry, has been invited to Rhode Island, on a salary of \$1,500. of our Country." The 250th anniversary of the settlement

Fourth of July next. The exercises at the Methodist Sabbath-

school in Portsmouth, Jan. 26, were solemn of labor; the pastor "does not know what and impressive. Rev. C. M. Dinsmore predefeat means.". "God will help" him and sided, and resolutions were passed, approand impressive. Rev. C. at. Dissinct pro-sided, and resolutions were passed, appro-priate to the death of Brother Payne Dur-kee. Brothers Terry, Newton, Bell, and

the Shakespeare statue; in Westminster

of the National Granite State Bank, R. I., as we learn by an enthusiastic letter and treasurer of the Savings Bank at from that enterprising town. The good peo-Exeter, reaches \$190,000. He has absconded. ple of Thomson and First Church never His wife is watched closely by the officers, knew they could sing so well before; and and the officers of the two banks offer a re-ward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the defaulter. derfully surprised to find himself a good

CHURCH EXTENSION ITEMS.

The work among the Germans in Texas is of great importance and promise. Just before the death of the lamented J. J. Brunow, who was transferred from Philadelphia to Austin, Texas, a lot was purchased in Austin, worth \$3,500 in gold. With the aid of \$1,000 from the Board of Church Extension, this lot has been paid for. The death of Bro Brunow prevented further work at present; but a good church will be completed as early as practicable. Rev. E. F. Streeter now has charge of both Austin and Industry, though the places are over a hundred miles apart. In a letter recently received, he states that the German immigration into Texas is assuming vast proportions, being from January 1st, to July 1st, 1872, not less than \$50,000. We have now but a handful of men to work among so many. The force and the means to carry forward the work should be largely increased.

WHAT THE FREEDMEN ARE DOING. An application comes from a country congregation in Darlington Co., S. C., asking a small donation and loan, to aid in building frame church, estimated to cost there \$500. The people are very poor, many of them with large families to support, working for five dollars a week, and one bushel of meal, and three pounds of bacon. Notwithstanding their poverty, they have secured one acre of ground, and have raised by subscription \$200, with which they have commenced was a large attendance of the second of the

THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS.

A donation of \$50 was made to Dunlap's ject he treated with marked ability. From Adams, of Concord, served as president, and Chapel, near Gadsden, Tenn. One of the Mrs. J. F. Lovering and F. S. Crawford as trustees reports concerning it, - "The chap-Week of Prayer, generally observed in our adopted, deploring the evils of intemper-short of the amount needed, about \$10, but churches, has been marked with showers of ance, and pointing the way for all true we have good assurance that the amount will temperance men to act, that we may arouse be raised. One term of school has been At Newfield a revival is following the a greater interest among the people in the taught in the new building, and another will commence soon. The teacher has furnished Auburn, while in several places powerful Rev. Asa D. Smith, D. D., Rev. James Pike, the house with a stove. We shall get along Hon. John D. Lyman, Rev. O. H. Jasper, well." This indicates how hundreds of peo In Biddeford, Brother Ladd is having a and many other leading temperance men, ple in the Southern States use the small amount of aid received, and the results THE INFLUENCE OF OUR CHURCH IN

GEORGIA.

One of our Presiding Elders of the Georgia Conference, writes us as follows: "Where our Church is well represented, and we have churches and schools, the people are doing well; but in the Southwestern part of tokens of good will which they left, amountthe State, where we have neither, the people ing to about \$80. reform clubs, as auxiliaries to the State are leaving in large crowds daily, for Mississippi and Arkansas; and unless something shall be done soon, that part of the State will be almost without a laboring population.' This is very suggestive.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bros. Inskip and McDonald are holding a ten days' meeting in New Albany, Ind. It began on Sunday week last.

Bishop Bowman left St. Louis on Monday of last week for Little Rock, seat of the Arkansas Conference.

Bishop Wiley ordained twenty two Dacons with a salary of \$1,000 a year.

The Baptist Church in Bath has extended a call to Dr. S. A. Kiugsley, of Indiana.

That church is peculiarly unfortunate, if short pastorates are a misfortune. If itine
Graphic Hall, where the Methodists of that place worship. Rev. S. T. Heath, of the place worship. Rev. J. B. Washburn and wife hereby including probationers, 13,920, an increase for the year of 3,438; local preachers 181. Church in Marion, for a very generous dependence, by a vote nearly unanimous, also, for gifts received, during divided itself into three Conferences. divided itself into three Conferences—Tex-the past year, of \$20. as, West Texas, and Southern German. The them German.

cident at Loudon, Ohio. As he was changing cars he sprained his knee, but still continued cars ne sprained his kneet, but still continued to use it, until some weeks ago, when it began to swell and to pain him extremely. He was confined to his room more than a week, but he is now better, and can walk about the but he is now better, and can walk about the some weeks and other valuables, at a surprise visit, a few house. In other respects his health is as good as usual. So says the Central Christian Advocate of January 22.

The Church in Vernon, Conn., which was organized in April, 1864, under the charge of Rev. H. S. Randall, and afterwards irregularly supplied by students and others. bought and furnished a parsonage at a cost of about \$3,500, put a three hundred-dollar cabinet organ in the church, and now, with a regular pastor appointed last Conference. is progressing well. It is a live society, and souls are being saved. The good people made a donation visit to the pastor sometime since, and left him a hundred dollars richer.

At Niantic, Conn., the Church in charge of Rev. D. A. Jordan has just closed a prosperous four days' meeting, assisted by Brothers Paige, Clark, and Evans. It was the first meeting of the kind ever held there, and was indeed a means of grace. Fifteen conversions are reported - five the fruit of the late meeting. During the past two years nearly fourscore have professed conversion. They expect to increase all their contributions. The members recently made Dr. Gideon L. Soule, for thirty-five years their pastor and his wife happy over a cash

Rev. P. Higgins, of Vassalboro', Me., has witness-meeting, to continue ten minutes, at the close of the lesson, similar to a camp meeting love-feast; not confined to profe sors, but for all to voluntarily arise, and express their faith in God, in the Bible, in religion, etc. Sometimes fifteen or twenty Prof. Young, of Dartmouth College, has speak in the ten minutes. Also, an inte been elected a member of the Royal Astro- esting series of meetings of three weeks' continuance - one sound conversion - several forward for prayers."

Mr. and Mrs. Antipas Maynard, of Ash-Bishop Simpson lectured in Keene, re- burnham, Mass., celebrated their golden cently, to a large audience, on "The Future | wedding several weeks since. Among the many guests present were nine of their ten living children. An address was made by living children. An address was made by Rev. A. F. Herrick, and one or two appropriate songs sung. The gifts were numerous, both ornamental and useful, and the collation bountiful and excellent. Mr. Maynard has served the Church in various official capacities. The happy couple enjoy not only the love of a large family circle. of Portsmouth is to be celebrated on the Rev. A. F. Herrick, and one or two appro-A letter from Fort Fairfield, Aroostook,

Joseph Hiller Foster, a bookseller in Ports-Me., shows that Methodism is all aglow outh, has in his store a copy, in wood, of there, with the thermometer forty degrees below zero. It is well they have something Abby. It was brought to this country from to keep them hot. "Since last September," England in 1750.

Nine hundred and eighty wagons and sleights are annually made in Kingston, valued at \$76,750.

The Boston and Maine Railroad Company,

The Boston an

vocalist. Orpheus made the frogs listen; Tourjée makes them sing. At the Embury Church, a good degree of religious interest prevails, some twelve having recently found Him whom their soul loveth. They are enjoying the satisfaction of having erected and paid for a good society tent on the Framingham Camp-ground, and in making a liberal reduction of the debt on their church prop-erty. By the Wesleyan weekly plan of collection, they meet their financial demands timely. The Thomson Church is being favored with some conversions. Forty families of these young churches take Zion's HERALD; thirty-three are new subscribers. From the snows and frosts of North Con-

way we have good reports. A very credit-

able Sunday-school exhibition was recently

given. The pastor was remembered in a gift of forty dollars, and in some needful articles of wear. A vigorous move is being made by the ladies towards the erection of a church edifice. A lot of land has been secured, and paid for. They may well boast of the champion sewing circle with such ladies. An oyster supper netted them \$40, and Miss Ried, of Brooklyn, N. Y., "concerted" them \$50 more; and yet there is room. The third quarterly meeting, just over, was a season of much profit. Two excellent sermons were delivered; one by the Presiding Elder, Rev. A. Sanderson, the other by Rev. Joseph Hanks. In Bartlett and Kearsarge there is also much spiritual prosperity. At North Conway, our correspondent complains that the devil is very active in inducing people to the ball-room. We hope this folly will soon be abandoned, with the other swine-husks. The Church generally has been benefited by the labors of Rev. M. Pickles, of the Eastern British

M. Pickles, is the much-loved pastor.

American Conference, whose son, Rev. F.

Rev. J. Cooper and wife received from their friends in Centreville, R. I., a variety of useful articles, besides greenbacks and other valuables, amounting in all to \$140. Rev. J. Wagner and wife gratefully acknowledge the receipt of Christmas gifts from the members of the society in Wal-tham, among which was an elegant sil-ver ice pitcher and salver.

Rev. C. Dingman and wife, of Wardsboro', Vt., gratefully acknowledge the sum of \$65 from the people of their charge; and valuables from the Christmas tree.

Rev. J. W. Lewis and wife express their

Rev. C. S. Nutter and wife desire to acknowledge the receipt of an elegant family Bible, on Christmas eve, from friends in Scituate.

The Mapleville (R. I.) people have the sincere thanks of Rev. Joseph Marsh and wife, for their unexpected favor in money and goods on Christmas and New Year's. Rev. A. Anderson and wife acknowledge from the people of East Main Street Church, Norwich, Conn., a gift of \$100, among other New Year's presents.

Rev. C. H. Ewer and wife gratefully acknowledge the receipt of an elegant study-lamp, twenty dollars in greenbacks, and several other equally appropriate gifts from the people in Osterville—fruit from the Christmas tree.

work was divided into nine districts, two of them German.

Bishop Morris, returning home from his last visit to New York city, met with an acsity, on Christmas night, by being the re cipient of over \$60, in money and presents. Rev. R. W. Harlow, of Lunenburg, Mass.

> The wife of Rev. W. M. Hubbard, of Gardner, Mass., gratefully acknowledges the gift of a beautiful thirty-dollar Paisley shawl, which she will endeavor to wear with humble gratitude to her lady friends who "did the thing."

> In behalf of our Theological Seminary, In behalf of our Theological Seminary, the undersigned gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following articles from the ladies of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church. Norwich, Conn., through Mrs. W. V. Morrison: One pair sheets, two comfortables, eleven shirts, one dozen pocket-hardlesshiefs and eighten towels. handkerchiefs, and eighteen towels.
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> Jan. 31.
>
> WM. F. WARREN.

> > Church Begister.

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WORCESTER DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEET-ING.—A meeting of the preachers of Worcester District will be held in Grace Church, Worcester, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 19. All preachers are earnestly invited to attend, and

may expect entertainment.
ORDER OF EXERCIBES.—Tuesday, 9 A. M., Organization, and Social Religious Meeting. Revs. G.
W. H. Clark and Wm. Silverthorn; 18, "Preaching Demanded by the Times," Revs. J. H. Mansfield,
G. F. Eaton, and D. D. Hudson; 11, "Why are so Conference be Advantageous to our Work?" Revs. F. Furber, W. A. Braman, and W. P. Blackmer. evening, Prayer-meeting; 7%, Preaching, D.

Wait. Wednesday, 9 A. M., "Our Duty Respecting Benevolent Collections." Revs. T. B. Treadwell, N. Bemis, and J. M. Avann; 10, "A Minister's Duty to his Predecessor and Successor," Revs. W. M. Ayres, N. D. George, and W. M. Hubbard; II, Review of "Chamberlapne's Living Faith," Rev. J. Noon; 2 P. M., Exegesis; Gen. iii., Rev. A. C. God-

The family.

HARK TO THOSE CRIES OF PAIN! BY REV. J. T. BROWNELL. Tune - " Come ve disconsolate."

Hark to those cries of pain, mingled with

moanings, Telling of wretchedness, woe, and despair! 'Tis the Rum Demon's work! - pleadings and groanings, Tears and entreaties avail nothing there.

D ye, whose thoughtless feet paths are pur-Where storm-clouds dark and dread, over

you lower! Turn from your cups of shame, haste from

Rum hath no pity - O fly from its power!

Why stand with folded arms - why wait

Save these benighted ones, lost in their blindness! Rum bath no pity - O save from its power!

Saints of the living God, up and be doing! Souls to redeem from woe, yours the high

knowing Rum hath no pity for souls in its power!

O Thou to whom we pray, "keep from temptation, On us Thy life divine graciously shower! Make bare thine arm of might, show Thy

Thou art all pity, and Thou hast all power!

GRANTHER CALEB.

" Thy statutes have been my songs in the hot

Granther Caleb is no more, but the house of his "pilgrimage" stands yet, not more than a furlong from the old turnpike, and there in the "east room" still juts out the smoky, sheet-ironed Granther Caleb bent lower and lower mantle-tree, beneath which through the winter evenings of the patriarch's later life, the statutes of the Lord were his songs.

In the days of his prime, when he had but just built that house, and settled out a staff. His dull ears refused to himself and family in one or two of its bring him any more Nature's sweet, roughly finished apartments, he was common sounds. His eyes served him stricken down by sickness, and lay helpless for a whole summer. When through his best glasses, and the he recovered, he was no longer the Jame man.

Not only had the seeds of an untimely decrepitude been sown in his Yet there was never any interruption body out the shock and long struggle to the pious tunefulness of Granther with his severe disease had, as it were, discouraged his intellect; for though his mind continued always to be clear and patience, and the only effect of the steady, yet never afterwards during his life was he known to exhibit his wonted keenness and judgment.

His wife, a woman of rather masculine temper, and little versed in the more refined amenities of the fireside, took the burden of all the sick man's and "Lewiston," summer work, and proved her efficiency by carrying him and her children Indeed, one could hardly ever find him through the season without serious alone now, but he would be humming pecuniary loss, indoors or out; but in this she gained an ascendancy over her "How long, dear Saviour, O how long." husband, which laid the foundation of considerable future discomfort in the household. The habit of directing Granther's affairs never left her.

Had the good man been capable of erable one indeed but the goodhumored patience which had always characterized him, became a positive grace after his sickness, and fortified him, like oil on a bird's feathers, so that the "continual droppings" which at hearth and table worried away the quiet of many of his days, rolled harmlessly off his head, and left him smiling and singing as if he had been listening to loving words.

Smiling and singing, I said - for he well knew how to sing, and he had a noble voice. He had been "singingmaster," as well as school-master, years before, in Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, and the queer, quaint, New England "fugue" music of the old fa, sol, la mode, was his passion if so tranquil a man as he could be said to have a passion. Hour after hour, when work did not press (and some times no matter if it did), would he sit by the fire in his red, splint-bottomed chair, and sing with unction and emphasis, out of the old "Bridgewater Collection." from "All-saints" to " Easter Anthem," beating time (as Mrs. Stowe says of Uncle Abel) "like

a windmill all the way." Next to his Bible, the good man loved these venerable melodies. They furnished a language to all his Christian longings, and told in their plaintive minors all his Christian warfare and his Christian peace; and whether you heard him at Christmas eve recounting in song the scene of that far-off and

long-ago glory, -"While shepherds watched their flocks by

or rapt on Sabbath twilights in the triumphant tenor of "New Jerusalem," " From the third heaven where God resides,

That holy, happy place." you seemed to recognize a spirit in the singer which had tasted the joys both of Bethlehem and Zion.

Years before, he rode upon his knee, gray hairs justified the epithet by which songs began to betray the pathos of a tired pilgrim's homeward hope, -

" How long, dear Saviour, O how long Shall the bright hour delay?

Fly swift around, ye wheels of time," etc. When death and misfortune threw one little grandson upon him for protection, the love and hilarity of his and the pious old man taxed his memothe "Bridgewater Collection." There was one spirited air which he had himself composed while a singing-master,

'Eternal Power, whose high abode Becomes the grandeur of a God; Infinite lengths beyond the bound Where stars revolve their little round;" and this he loved to repeat, beating

time with his foot, and looking down into the great wondering blue eyes of his infant grand-boy.

Indeed, throughout Granther Caleb's entire musical selection, none but devotional words were ventured, with the single exception of the "Ode on Science, composed for and sung at the dedication of Bristol Academy, Taunton, Massachusetts," in which notable piece the old man's voice would lose all its "shake" by the time he got fairly through the andante passages, and ring Ye, in whose human hearts dwells human out in the closing con spirito the symphonic changes of, -

" British yoke and Gallic chain," with the full patriot firmness and fervo

of an acting Revolutionarian. But in none of Granther's perform ances did little "Thody" take so much delight, as in "Beasts and Birds," the name which he used in his childish Strike down this cruel foe; strike, ever fashion to designate that splendid pas- The memory of, sage of temple-praise, the twenty-fourth Psalm. -

> "The spacious earth is all the Lord's, And men, and worms, and beasts, an

birds," etc.: and so often did he hear it discoursed at his request from the lips of his honored ancestor, sitting the meantime in his lap, and nestled under his gray beard like a small mistletoe in the bosom of a mossy old oak, that he came to know it far better in the words of Watts than in the words of David.

As time passed on, and "Thody" be gan to rejoice in his first "teens," with infirmity, till almost every day brought pain to his aged bones, and he could scarce eat his food without physical sorrow. His lame and ailing feet would no longer support him withfor only a page or two at a sitting, even "Three Warnings" of Mrs. Thrale's fable, notified the old pilgrim every day more plainly that he was near his home. Caleb. He worshiped with a solemn joy, while he suffered with a saintly burden of his many infirmities upon his habit of song was the gradual falling away of his gayer notes, and a manifestly increasing preference for the sweet minor of "All-saints new"-

"O, if my Lord would come and meet," etc.

"Lord, what a feeble piece," etc. these to himself, or, -

Never did a Thanksgiving party, or any general gathering of his children and grandchildren occur, without a sacred fireside concert around the good old man's chair. It were hard to say My 5, 24, 39, is a weight. quarreling, his life might, under these old man's chair. To well must could ever achieve My 49, 27, 24, 25, is a vegetable. more over human emotion than the My 18, 14, 26, is a boy's nickname. hearts of that humble company were My 37, 35, 43, is a carpenter's tool. wont to prove at those little evening My 10, 21, 2, 17, 11, is a fish. solemnities.

> There was Granther's deep bass, with just a softening tremble in it, rolling My 6, 29, 20, 40, is part of the body. richly along under the treble and My 15, 16, 46, 22, is a boy's property. counter" of his two daughters, and My 19, 44, 1, is a vehicle. the lighter voices of the children chimed My 41, 7, is a verb. in when they could, and even busy, unpoetic grandma forgot to be "careful My 12, 42, is a pronoun.
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> My 12, 42, is a pronoun.
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> My 45, 35, 28, is sorrowful.
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> My 32, 33, 9, 46, 45, 11, is a boy's name. and troubled about many things," and My 30, 20, 11, is a destructive animal. mingled her thin trill with the sweeping chorus of those grand o'd tunes. Then it was, that from the broad fire-place, crackling with its hickory blaze that seemed to warm the song, out under the sheet-ironed mantle-tree, echoing from the venerable clock-dial and from the shining row of pans on the "dresser," the stirring strains of "North Salem," " Majesty," and "Victory," found their way into the night, and any one passing by might have

paused, and heard how, -"The Lord descended from above.

On cherub and on cherubim Full royally He rode; And on the wings of mighty winds. Came flying all abroad."

Full scope was given on these occasions to all the varieties, and they were but few of this middle-age New England psalmody. Invitation breathed its bidding, -

"Come my beloved, haste away;" Canaan" warbled its wishful joy, " On Jordan's stormy banks I stand;" Winter " praised God for, -

"His hoary frost, his fleecy snow ;" and quaint, but melodious "Portland, in B-flat, went fugueing, stave by stave. through its four repetitions of, -"O may my heart in tune be found,

Like David's harp of solemn sound." But it could not be long before the sobering partialities of the aged singing-master would assert themselves, their later meetings invariably closed

songs of Granther Caleb. plation of their last change - and yet cuneiform character, has just been transvest the grave with every revolting and ered into it his family, beasts of the understood in a universal sense is plain horrible association, they delighted to field and provisions, and then heard from Ex. x. 15, where we read that the sing those funeral tunes; and when the the command of his god, "I will cause locusts "did eat every herb of the land, leading to national differences, thus V. 5. "And Jahveh came down." and sharme. It would hardly seem pos-

them from the high gallery, or across the waiting coffin in the church yard, -"Hark from the tombs, a doleful sound," "Stoop down, my thoughts which use to

Converse awhile with Death,"they were always ready reverently to

listen and obey. Into these mournful sanctuary songs in the gatherings of his kir

"Why do we mourn departing friends" voice in it, can never to this day be rebling. And then the "Judgment Antriumph?

But enough. Good Granther Caleb has gone where, in the words of that family and many kinds of animals into anthem's closing strain, -

"Joys celestial, hymns harmonious In soft symphony resound; Augels, seraphs, harps and trumpets

Swell the sweet, ecstatic sound." "Happy old man!" the neighbors said of him as he limped singing about his homestead.

It was even so. Singing, he lived and felt his health forsake him; singing, he saw his property alienated; singing, he saw his friends die around him' singing, he saw himself surrounded by, strangers and lodged in a stranger's house; and there, singing, he passed

LITTLE CHATTERBOX.

They call me "Little Chatterbox" —
My name is little May;
I have to talk so much, because
I have so much to say. And O, I have so many friends -

So many! and you see
I can't help loving them, because
They every one love me. I love papa and my mamma—
I love my sisters, too;
And if you're very, very good,
I guess that I'll love you.

But I love God the best of all—
He keeps me all the night;
And when the morning comes again,
He wakes me with the light.

I think it is so nice to live; And yet if I should die, The Lord would send his angels down To take me to the sky.

ENIGMA, NO. 5. I am composed of 46 letters. My 23, 13, 34, is an animal.

My 3, 8, 25, is a color. My 31, 38, 36, is what people make in

My 12, 42, is a pronoun.

Matt. v. vii. "Blessed are the poor

spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Feb. 9. LESSON VI. The Bow in the Cloud. Ge

TOPIC: The Covenant of a faithful God. GOLDEN TEXT: "I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth." Gen. ix. 13. The words of God's covenant.
 The token of God's covenant.

BY F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

NIVERSAL TRADITION OF THE DELUGE. The traditions of a deluge, universal tions, the Chaldmans and Phoenicians the coming flood, built an immense kinds, and provisions. When the waters had begun to abate, he three times and set with true Puritan taste to the words, — sale to the words, — sale to the words, — sale to the sale to the sale to the sorely bindering intellectual and moral of the fruit of the trees which the sorely bindering intellectual and moral of the fruit of the trees which the sorely bindering intellectual and moral of the fruit of the trees which the sorely bindering intellectual and moral of the fruit of the trees which the progress. Pride had already broken fore his fall, but He is here represented structure could now be discovered, but

universal destruction is then vividly de- passages which allow a restricted inter- the bond of brotherly unity, and hence as living afar and above, visiting the scribed, sweeping not only the earth, pretation of the phrase, "all the high the human family, feeling the lack of earth only on occasions of special judglight broke in. He sent forth first a under heaven;" yet in vv. 9-11, a list tions and languages shall serve Him." ple and primitive age, but of a modern dove, then a swallow, both of which "found no sesting - place," and re-Granther Caleb was wont late in life to turned," then be sent forth a raven launch forth alone or in company, and which left and fed upon the corpses. dred that Then he disembarked, built an altar, cheered his old heart, it was his real and offered a libation. The traditions pleasure to lead their voices through of Eastern Asia, as the Persian, Indian, these same songs, never forgetting the and Chinese, although more or less plaintive measure of "Lebanon," or mingled up with their peculiar mytholthe mazes of "Russia," and "Com- ogies and cosmogonies, are yet unmisplaint." But though the tremulous takable. In a Chinese Buddhist temple tones of the patriarch never failed to is a beautiful stucco picture of Noah the end of all, there were pieces among floating in his ark amid the watery delthem to the singing of which the uge, while a dove flies toward the vesyounger ones of the fireside group sel with an olive-branch in her beak. could never listen without sobs, so full The Noah of the East Indians is Manu, did they seem of wild and wonderful to whom the god Bramah announced wo. "China," with its impressive the approach of the deluge, and bade medley of sounds, every part of which him build a ship, store it with all kinds is an air by itself, was almost terrible. of seeds, and enter into it with seven holy beings. Bramah, in the form of a to those who heard Granther Caleb's waters, and landed it finally on the loftiest summit of the Himmalaya. The curred to without a reverential trem- Koran relates the story with peculiar amplifications and embellishments. The them," that long, sweeping, and glori- Greek and Roman traditions are well ous hymn of the Last Day! Who shall known, especially as embellished by ever worthily imitate the rapt old man Pindar and Appollodorus, Ovid, and in his rendering of its awful sorrow and Lucian. Noah is here Ogyges or Deucalion, and Lucian vividly describes

the single righteous man, putting his a chest, when a heavy rain fell, and the earth opened, sending forth floods of water by which the greater part of Helles was submerged, while Deucalion's chest floated to the top of Parnassus. To come to our own continent there were traditions of a universal destruction by water among the aboriginal nations from the Arctic Ocean to Cape Horn, resembling the biblical narrative in such minute and arbitrary points that they cannot be accounted for except as historical remembrances. Humboldt, In describing the picturewritings of ancient Mexico, relates that various Mexican nations had pictures of the deluge of Coxcox, the Aztec Noah. He is represented in the midst of the water waiting for the bark, or raft, while the mountain summit of the Mexican Ararat is seen in the distance. The story of the confusion of tongues also appears in the picture, vaguely mingled with the deluge tradition, "The men born after the deluge are dumb, and a dove from the top of a tree distributes among them tongues under the form of

tions.) EXTENT OF THE DELUGE. The old commentators quite generally supposed the deluge to have been universal, although some, as Poole, Stillingfleet, Le Clerc, interpreted the all living things on the planet, except the sun, a beautiful trophy, woven by

those saved in the ark, yet a study of the sunbeams and water-drops upon the parallel passages, where the same skirts of the retiring tempest. God words are used, will show that this points it out to Noah as a symbol of very language might have been used peace restored after the fierce elemental by the writer to describe a local and war, and now we understand, as he partial deluge. In chap. vii. 21, 22, could not, how completely it is such a we read, "All flesh died that moved symbol, it being the first flashing glance upon the earth. . . . all in whose nos- of the victorious sun through the distrils was the breath of life, of all that comfited clouds, as they discharge their was in the dry land, died;" chap. vii. last shower upon the air. The word 19. "All the high hills that were un- set is then, we understand, the essence der the whole heaven were covered." of the promise. God has bound the But there are two important words in bow by immutable laws to the stormy these passages which are used some- heavens; that is, the causes which protimes in a universal, and sometimes in duce it shall, for the race, as a race, a restricted sense. The first is the never fail. The forces of nature are so word rendered "earth," and which is adjusted, set, that a storm of waters also often rendered "land," meaning which shall wash out the race can never the "land" of Canaan, the "land" of again occur. Egypt, or the "land" known to man at V. 16. "And I will look upon it," that time. Thus, Gen. xliii. 1, "The tender and beautiful anthropomorphism. famine was sore in the land" (of Ca- God remembers us in every earthly naan), Gen. xli. 56. "And the famine storm. The bow is a symbol of His was over all the face of the earth" (not tender look upon frail, sinning man. as the human race, are so widely spread the geographical earth, but Egypt and The fragment of a vast and glorious over both continents, and throughout the adjacent countries); Ex. x. 15, circle, formed by the sunshine and the three great families of man (the "locusts . . . covered the face of the storm, it typifies eternal mercy blended Shemitic, Aryan, and Turanian), that whole earth" (land of Egypt). So in with justice, as seen from earth. Bindthey can have had no other source than these passages describing the deluge ing earth to heaven it typifies God's pera historical recollection of the catastro- the inspired writer may fairly be underphe. Among the Western Asiatic na- stood as describing a flood of waters which came upon the "land" known remarkably reproduce the biblical ac-count. The Chaldee Noah is Xisu graphical earth, of which he knew thrus, who, being warned by a god of nothing. It is at all events certain that he would have used just such words to vessel, and took into it his relations describe such a local deluge. The othand near friends, animals of various er word is that rendered "all" or Gen. xi. 1-"every" in this description, which also often has a partial signification; and, if his first child's child. Granther Caleb's and the voices of the little company at sent out birds, who came back the second time with mud on their feet, thus seem to contradict itself. A few pasthe young loved to call him, and his the concert with the favorite death- showing him that he could soon go sages will prove this clearly. Ex. ix. forth. He then found his vessel to be 6, in describing the effects of the plague On the moss-grown gravestones of stranded upon a mountain. A Babylo- of murrain says, "All the cattle of our forefathers are often seen hideous nian tradition of the deluge, preserved Egypt died," yet the next two plagues, faces of demon "cherubs," that look as in the royal library of Nineveh, proba- that of the boils, and that of the bail if they were continued to scare humani- bly older than the Mosaic history, old fell upon "the cattle that were in the ty as long as possible from all contem- as the time of Joseph, written in the field." Ex. ix. 25 reads, "And the hail smote throughout all the land of Egypt our forefathers found in the idea of lated. It is itself a translation from the all that was in the field, both man and youth came back to him in a degree, death their own stern joy the thought original Babylonian Accad into Assyr- beast, and the hail smote every herb of of it was not unwelcome to them. And jan. Sisit is the Accad Noah, who the field, and brake every tree of the verts to an event which took place in themselves. Despotic unity, military Divine wrath. This would be entirely ry for his happiest tunes, and even gave a lively turn to many of the psalms in seems to us specially contrived to inwithout with pitch " (bitumen), gath-

creature which is under heaven."

continents and islands of the earth, and tered everywhere, and can, with more amination (Philo. Chrys.) the number of species, as now known to or less certainty be traced towards a by the sacred narrative.

THE BOW IN THE CLOUD. V. 13. "My bow will I place" (or set) (Vulg. Grot. Del.) or "have set" (Maimon., Munster, Luther, A. Clarke, Murphy, Lewis), or "I set" (LXX), for the verb may be rendered either way. The past tense is often used in are also genealogically divided into sudden and miraculous, rather than a Heb. to express future events, when represented as certain. Thus in prophecies we have this usage when a future event is conceived to be "as certain as The verbal roots, or real elements of cles, is of course inexplicable, for exif already performed, it having been all the languages, as far as analyzed, planation is simply reference to some long determined on" (Kimchi). Some (Knoble, Keil, Del., Bush), understand the text as teaching that there had been no rainbow before the flood; others, following Maimonides and Chrysostom, understand that a phenomenon which had existed from the beginning was now made a sign of this covenant. But, if the rainbow were familiar to the antediluvians, how could it be a token to Noah and his family that the human race should not again be destroyed by a deluge of water? Of course there is no natural difficulty to the Christian expositor in assuming with Bush, Delitzsch, etc., that the peculiar atmospheric conditions which now produce the rainbow did not exist before the deluge, being providentially prevented, from a foresight of this moral purpose; but assumptions of this kind are obviously to be avoided. On the other hand there should be no meddlesome softening away of the express statements of scripture to evade sciensmall commas." (Hardwicke, McClintific difficulties. But let now the emtock and Strong's Encyc., and Smith's phasis of the text be thrown upon the Dict. give ample details of these tradiverb, set, and our present knowledge of the secondary causes of the rainbow sheds a new lustre upon this promise the godless enterprise immediately but now each family of languages has made to all the inhabitants of the renewed earth. The rainbow, or its causes, though existing before the deluge, are now set, established, as a part ly moved from the table-land of Arme- cations, interposing sounds between the text to mean that it was universal for of the settled order of Nature. The nia, easterly and southerly, along the root-letters, the Aryan by external modthe inhabited earth only, and so many, rainbow, produced by the sun breaking Euphrates valley, to the rich alluvial ifications, by prefixes and affixes (Steinif not most contemporary commenta- through the retiring clouds, is a sign plain of Shinar, the subsequent Chal- thal). This may perhaps show pretors, as Murphy, Lewis, etc., regard that the storm is at an end, and the the scripture as simply declaring that promise simply is that no storm shall region, in a genial climate, offering a nature at the Babel catastrophe, and it was universal for mankind, leaving come of which the race, as such, shall delightful place for permanent resi- thus the "lip," the manner of expresit an open question whether the waters not see the end. The deluge-storm had covered the whole geographical earth no end for the antediluvian race, no or not. Although the first impression bow followed it, for them, but as its received by the English reader from the clouds retired, the glorious arch apnarrative undoubtedly is that the wa- peared to Noah and his family. It was ters covered the tops of the highest to them a sign that the long and terrimountains of the world, and destroyed ble storm was at last vanquished by

There are scattered echoes of this promise through all the heathen poetry and mythology (Homer, Il. 11, 27; Virg., En., 4,694; Ovid, Met. 1,270).

Sunday, Feb. 16. LESSON VII. The Confusion of Tongue

Topic: Sinful Ambition defeated. GOLDEN TEXT: "He hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts." Luke 1.51. The purpose of pride.
 The smiting of God.
 The dispersion of the people.

Notes on Genesis xi. BY F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

THE CONFUSION OF TONGUES AND DISPER The narrative here doubles back upon ment upon human pride and selfishness, heaven-defying pride.

So Paul (Col. i. 6, 23) speaks of the (kind of) words: one in manner (lip) must be, tropical, or figurative. To say We are then perfectly warranted by sion. Here are two distinct character- precisely and profoundly. But those covered the inhabited "earth" known The language of Noah's family was tropical, when applied to God, as to the writer, and whether it were also probably the immediate parent of the "come down," "see "and "say." The geographically universal must be set- Hebrew, Arabic, and Syriac. This tropes are more remote, but equally

exist, make it certain that there was parent formation. There are known at their lip (mode of expression) is one. not such a universal obliteration of life present 860 languages (Kaulen), strucat this time, unless there was a general turally divided into three great families, suspension of natural laws, and even a (1) isolating, (2) agglutinative, and (3) Triune God is mysteriously intimated new creation after the flood, neither of inflective (each of the last two being in this language. So in the miracle of horned fish, drew the ship through the which suppositions are at all warranted regarded as derived from the preced the Pentecost, which foreshadowed the ing), and the science of philology, by restoration of the unity shattered at Bastudying their manifold analogies and bel, Christ, at the right hand of the differences, is steadily unifying them, FATHER exalted, shed forth the SPIRIT by reducing them to species and gen- upon the multitude "from every nation era, and discovering that the manifold under heaven," i. e. representatives of lines of variation converge towards a the whole race (Cyril, Chrys.). centre in the distant Past. Languages Shemitic, Aryan, Japhetic, and Hamitic, gradual and providential action in the but this is a provisional division, leav- modification of human speech. The ing a great number as yet unclassified. mode of such a miracle, as of all miramay, according to Max Müller, be re- natural law, and where a miracle is duced to four or five hundred. These concerned, causes above nature come which man instinctively produces to ter of the miracle may be seen by conexpress certain conceptions, and they sidering the nature of language. All flexion, etc., so as finally to produce all duced to some four or five hundred verthe infinite varieties of language. Thus bal roots, or consonantal combinations, taken together express in a great variety of languages, the idea of bearing or tially from those of brutes, - and it

(See more on ver. 6 and 7.)

V. 3. "And they said, each man to changed. his neighbor, Come on, let us make Historical and geographical philolo-

cement." it furnishes ample materials for the cannot develop into English. It is most durable and beautiful bricks. All many centuries since the Shemitic, the splendid edifices of Babylon were stretching through the Euphrates valbuilt of burnt or sun-dried brick. The ley and the Arabian peninsula, stove plain also abounds in bitumen, called the Aryan district asunder. But as in the construction of the ark, by the Greek and Latin and Teutonic, the Aryher little papyrus boat, by the Egyp- the Arabic in all its Shemitic integrity tives of ancient Shinar in making the ler Lewis in Lange.) ferry boats of Tigris, which are simply V. 8. "Scattered them." Thus, in round baskets, daubed with bitumen. the days of Peleg (chap. x. 25), was whose kingdom was Babel" (ch. x. 10) is, however, probable that the Shemites is recognized by almost universal tradi- were not involved in this judgment, tion as the leader in this movement, and that the primitive Shemitic tongue, His name, which signifies Let us rebel, from which have descended the Hebrew, concisely expresses the sentiment of Arabic, and Syriac, was the language this verse. It was not to escape and that came out of the ark. Jewish and

for, had this been the object, they would present appearance of the Borsippa have selected a mountain rather than ruin (see on ver. 9) may have given this plain for its site, but to establish a rise to such a tradition, but such emconspicuous rallying point, and to erect bellishments of history arise naturally a strong citadel whereby the despotic enough from imagination. unity at which they aimed could be enforced. "Come on, let us build us a to pour together, confound (Gesen.). city, and a tower, and its head in the skies;" that is simply a very lofty tower. So the Israelites spoke of the Canaanitish cities as "walled up to the east bank of the Euphrates), is that heaven " (Deut. i. 28, ix. 1). "And let it signifies the Gate of Il, i. e., the us make us a NAME" (Hebrew, Shem) Gate of God. 'Perhaps this name was perhaps in allusion to Shem, who originally imposed by Nimrod, in defisought renown from God, and refused ance, and after the judgment described to join in their impious scheme. God in the text it changed its meaning, since tself to give the cause of the national had promised enduring fame to him originally the tower was a symbol of divisions described in chap. x. It re- (chap. ix. 26), they would seek it for human pride, and subsequently of the versity of languages is a divine judg- ery, these were the ends of their

but reaching the gods in heaven, who hills which were under the whole that inward attraction, sought an out- ment or mercy. This language is des-"couched in terror, like dogs with their heaven." Thus in Acts ii. 5, we read, ward unity. The Pentecostal miracle ignated as being "after the manner of tails between their legs." After seven "There were dwelling at Jerusalem foreshadowed the Messianic reign of men," and it is to be noted that it is not days Sisit opened the window, and the Jews, devout men , out of every nation universal brotherhood, when all "na- only after the manner of men of a simof the nations are given which by no V. 1. "And the whole (population and cultured age as well. All our lanmeans embraces the whole human race. of the) land was (of) one lip and one guage concerning God's actions is, and gospel, which he declares was then "in and in matter (words) of language; that in this case God perceived and all the world," and "preached to every i. e., they had the same words for fudged man's sin would sound more apthings, and the same modes of expres- propriate to those who do not think scripture usage to understand this nar- istics, (1) the same stock of words, (2) who do thus think, see that the words rative as describing a deluge which the same inflexions and pronunciation. "perceive" and "judge" are just as tled by other evidence. The distribution primitive language has long ago van- real. The inspired author would teach of the plants and animals through the ished, but its ruins, or debris, are scat- that God does not punish without ex-

Vv. 6, 7, "The people is one, and . . . Let us confound their lip." The solemn deliberation and decision of the This language certainly implies a

verbal roots are (probably) the sounds into action. But the probable characbecome modified by composition, in- language, as shown above, can be rethe two consonants B (P. F.), and R, - for in the power to produce consonants man's vocal organs differ essensustaining (B, P, and F are to be con- was made natural, or instinctive, at sidered as the same, differing only in creation, for man to produce these aspiration), and the following exam- sounds to express the elementary ideas, ples will illustrate: Heb. parah, Lat. just as the dove instinctively coos, and and Gr. fero, baros, pario, fructus, the cock crows to express certain emo-Sanskr. bhri, Eng. bear, burden fruit. tions. Thus we may suppose that man instinctively produced the sound V. 2. "As they journeyed," literally, ST to denote fixedness, firmness (sto, 'in their breaking up" (their encamp- sisto, stehen, stand, stay, insist, etc.), ments); as they struck their tents, and the sound LP (B. F.) to denote slowly moved with flocks and herds smoothness, slipperiness (cha-lap, chafrom day to day. The word sets forth lab, a-leiph-o, schlupfen, slip, etc.). the leisurely movements of a nomadic These roots furnished man's primary company. It is not necessary to sup- outfit, from which by manifold modifipose that the whole human race were cations he has developed language. in this movement, since Noah and Originally these modifications to ex-Shem, who were probably living at the press action, passion, time, manner of time, would hardly sympathize with action, etc., were the same for all men, mentioned. "From the east," or bet- its own peculiar way of expressing ter, as the margin, "eastward" (see them. The Shemitic family conveys Josh. vii. 2, Jud. viii. 11). They slow- these ideas mainly by internal modifision, not the

brick, and let us burn them thoroughly gy furnish a most remarkable confirma-(in distinction from the sun-dried brick, tion of the miracle of Babel. The fixcommon in Babylonia, and which are edness and generic persistency of the yet quite durable). And they had great linguistic types point to a violent brick for stone (stone being the build- cleavage and projection asunder in the ing material with which the Hebrews remotest past. The Finnish was in Euwere most familiar), and bitumen rope before the Celts arrived, and there (mineral pitch, asphalt), had they for it still is. It may perish, but it will never change to Slavonic. The Gaelic Although the Babylonian plain has survives in a few patches of the British no quarries in or near it, yet, being Islands, dwindling slowly away, but largely composed of fine sand and clay, while it lives it will ever be Gaelic, it naphtha when it appears as a thin yel- the days of Solomon the Sanskrit lay on low fluid, petroleum when thicker and the East and the Pelasgic on the west of darker, and ashphaltum when solid. the Hebrew, so to-day the same Sans-This substance furnishes an imperish- krit and its children live in the Indian able cement. It was used by Noah in peninsulas, and the children of the mother of Moses in the manufacture of an progeny, flourish in Europe, while tians in fastening the bandages of mum- lies between, neither family mingling mies, etc., and is now used by the na- with the other. (See Excursus of Tay-

V. 4. Nimrod, "the beginning of effected the division of the nations. It other deluge, as Josephus imagined, Gentile traditions relate that lightning that a lofty tower was to be erected, split the tower to its foundations. The

> V. 9. BABEL, Confusion, from balal, But the local tradition concerning the modern Babil, so generally identified with Babel (five miles above Hillah, on meant as a memorial of despotic power

M. Oppert, the eminent Orientalist, is confident that the modern Birs Nimrud, at Borsippa, on the west bank of the Euphrates, about six miles from Hillah, is the ruin of this famous tower, which he thinks was finished by Nebuchadnezzar, whose name he found stamped upon the bricks and upon the clay cylinders buried at its angles. It was a temple to Nebo, or Nabu, a tutelar deity of the Babylonian kings. Birs Nimrud is a huge pyramidal mound, 153 feet high, rising in solitary grandeur from a vast plain, appearing like a natural hill crowned with a ruin of solid brickwork, which rises 37 feet from the summit. This tower-like ruin is rent about half-way down, and vitrified, as if by wholly composed of the debris of the temple. Its form, - an oblong square, the angles facing the four cardinal points, - seems to indicate an astronomical or astrological purpose. Aside tibule, the main ruin is about 400 feet square at the base. It was, in the opinion of Oppert, the temple of Belus described by Herodotus (I. 181); a square pyramid in seven receding stages, colored so as to represent the seven planet-The whole resting on a vast substructure 75 feet high and over 600 feet square. Nebuchadnezzar named at the Temple of the Seven Lights of earth, i.e., the sun, moon, and planet. (See Rawl. Her. App. to Book III.) But the thing which gives this ruin its remarkable interest is the cuneiform inscription of Nebuchadnezzar, here found, as deciphered by Oppert. We extract from his note in Smith's Dict., giving a few lines of the inscription to show its character.

"Nabuchodonosor, king of Babylon, shepherd of peoples, ... the repairer of the Pyramid and the Tower, eld-street is the convergence of the Pyramid and the Tower, eld-street in the whole resting on a vast substructure 75 feet high, the whole resting on a vast substructure 75 feet high, the whole resting on a vast substructure 75 feet high, the whole resting on a vast substructure 75 feet high, the whole resting on a vast substructure 75 feet high and over 600 feet square. Nebuchadnezzar named at the Temple of the Seven Lights of earth, i.e., the sun, moon, and planet. (See Rawl. HeraIII WEATILE.—Give your cattle a spoonful of sulphur once a week in their salt through the hot season. If the plague is already among them, give it once a day for eight or ten days. Two years ago we lost three nice yearlings, each of a different breed, just a week apart. The first-hung her head low, was quite weak, blood dripped from her bair in about a dozen places, as though she had been wounded with small shot; the inside of the hide had the same appearance. She died in tweek, at the age of 85.

The agricultural warehouse of Vaughan & Son in Madison, Wis., was destroyed by first of Madison, Wis., was destroyed by fi ary spheres, each stage 25 feet high, the

was quite weak, blood dripped a built in about a dozen places, as her hair in about a dozen places, as hough she had been wounded with small shot; the inside of the hide had the same appearance. She died in two hours; the second was dead when we found her; the third lead when we found her; the third limit lead in two hours, breathed as if in pain, bloated to the fullest extent, as did all of them. All had a bunch on the guardian over the legions of the heaven and the earth, has charged my hands with the sceptre of justice.

This sum embezzled by Shute, the Extert lank Treasurer; is \$120,451.6 belonging to the National Bank.

At the session of the New York Constitutional Commission hast week, the term of the Governor was fixed at three years, the salar type to be requited by the Legislature.

The total coal tonnage for the year 1871-281 for sa against logistics, stons, the year previous, and showing an increase of 4,149,98 lons.

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distinctly referring to the Babel catastrophe, the tradition of which, he remarks, was not only Hebrew but prevailed throughout the Shemitic family. It is proper, however, to call attention to the fact that the translation of this same inscription which appears in Rawlinson's Herodotus (Book III., App. 288ay IV.), while caution, while there are not as yet, probably, half a dozen men in the world who can be called adepts in cuneiform literature, and yet it is also true that among these few no one is superior to little every day, and pills made of equal parts of soft soap and lard, thickened with meal and cooked food, and and they will all get well.—Cor. Germantown Telegraph.

The annual report of the United States Commissioner on Fish and Fisheries, shows equal parts of soft soap and lard, thickened with meal and cooked food, and and they will all get well.—Cor. Germantown Telegraph. Oppert.

STANTON AND MILVAINE. The following incident in the lives

of two distinguished men, Edwin M. Stanton, and Bishop Ilvaine, is fur-Lawrence, Mass:-

had begun his "On to Richmond" movement. He had crossed the Rapidan, had passed through the "Wilderness," had said, "I shall fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," and, on the other side of the James, had placed Richmond and Petersburg under siege, and was there "pushing when the following incident occurred at the War Department,

in Washington: The reader who is acquainted with the War Department building will the surface, the milk is drawn off at the readily call to mind the arrangement bottom of the pan. of the rooms usually occupied by the Minister of War, and his immediate secretaries. They are two in number, and directly opposite each other, with a hall between. One of these is known as the Secretary's private office, where but few besides himself enter. The other is occupied by the private secretary and his assistants, and is the one into which important visitors are usually ushered to await the leisure of the Secretary, that they may see him.

On the occasion of which we are speaking, Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, had been shown into the waiting-room, and was seated at one side of a table facing the door through which the Secretary would come, with the writer of this article, the only other person-present, at another side. Thus an interview was being awaited. It was an important day in the history of the nation. Telegrams had been coming in all the morning from before Rich-mond telling of a bloody struggle then going on between the contending ar-mies. Hundreds momentarily were being sent to their long home by the leaden messengers of death, and hundreds more made orphans throughout by the same strokes. heart of the nation beat high to know the result. We in that office were waiting. It came, and this was the way: a rustling was heard, the "green door" opened, and, almost before the Bishop could rise from his chair, the Great Secretary, in shirt-sleeves, without collar, and vest flying, (as in summer at his desk he might ever be seen.) stood before him, grasped hand with one of his own, placed another upon his shoulder, and greeted

the researches of modern travelers render it highly probable that this edifice, by the blessing of Almighty was afterwards completed by the kings of Babylon, who have left in the cuneiform inscriptions a record of their work.

In the words, "Bishop, I be lieve, by the blessing of Almighty God, General Grant is this hour achieving a great victory," when the Bishop replied, "Thank God, thank God!" and bake. After they are and, bowing their heads, both wept and, bowing their heads, both wept and, bowing their heads, both wept as a paste of butter, sugar and cinnamon. Boll your dough out thin, spread in this steamship Company. They weighed 37 and 39 tons respectively, and were taken by rail, to San Francisco, 2.25 miles, in twenty days. A steam hammer of eleven tons weight and one, eat them with your coffee or tea, like children.

mit. This tower-like ruin is rent about who work all their lives, because others half-way down, and vitrified, as if by lightning. Immense masses of fine brick work, which seem to have been molten, strew the mound, which is molten, strew the mound, which is from what seems to have been the ves- and to assist, even in a kitchen, without the least sense of being lowered, or the slightest personal deterioration, might surely be managed if women gave their mind to it."

The farm and Garden.

out order expressing their words. Since - did not know what ailed them till that time the earthquake and the thunder had dispersed its sun-dried clay, the bricks of the casing had been split, gave each a teaspoonful of sulphur

The finest coal slack, dried prairie grass, and the droppings of cows are being made into bricks for fuel in the Missouri bottom. They give out an intense heat and are very lasting.

Essay IV.), while materially agreeing to keep the fly from laying the egg that with the above, differs essentially in this important portion. Such interpreticks, etc.; and to poultry, especially ticks, etc.; and to poultry, especially beneficial. tations must be at present received with if the chickens have the gapes, give a

NEW STYLE OF MILK PANS .- The Jeffersonian of West Chester, Chester county, Pa., describes some extraordinary milk pans lately made at that place for the dairy of Enos Bernard. They each measured twelve feet in length and four in width, and were about six inches in depth. They were double bottomed, with a vacuum of nished the Washington Daily Morning double bottomed, with a vacuum of Chronicle, by Rev. W. J. Parkinson, of one inch between, which space was Arrance, by Rev. W. J. Parkinson, of one inch between, which space was divided into four compartments by partitions running lengthwise, and were so constructed as to allow water to pass up and down the length of the pan, thus other badly injured. cows, which number Mr. Barnard keeps. It is said by those who have tried this new kind of pan, that a much greater amount of cream is obtained from the same quantity of milk, besides obviating considerable trouble and labor. When the cream is skimmed from the same quantity of milk, besides obviating considerable trouble and labor. When the cream is skimmed from the same quantity of milk, besides obviating considerable trouble and labor. When the cream is skimmed from the same quantity of milk, besides obviating considerable trouble and labor. When the cream is skimmed from the same quantity of milk, besides obviating considerable trouble and labor. When the cream is skimmed from the same quantity of milk, besides obviating considerable trouble and labor. Total loss \$75,000. bottom of the pan.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

WEARING GREEN KID GLOVES .- An English medical journal gives a warn-ing against wearing green kid gloves, because physicians have found that the hands of those wearing gloves of this color soon become covered with an color soon become covered with an eruption difficult to cure, as the poison seems to enter the system. These gloves were dyed with arsenic, though not all green kids are so dyed; yet it is regarded safer to wear some other color.

A fire at Lapeer, Mich., Sunday, destroyed the drug store of Vincent & Cary, the Amercan Express and Western Union Telegraph offices, with a large amount of express yoods, the jewelry store of D. W. Hinman, and the drug store of Cannon & Bristol. Loss, \$20,000.

POT-PIE CRUST.—A lady who has been sorely tried in getting pot-pie crust just right, has at last procured a recipe that can be relied on when the directions are closely followed: One Shelburne Falls.

Shelburne Falls is to have a new cotton mill of 500 looms capacity. The enterprise will require a capital of \$500,000, and the stock will be taken in equal amounts by Flovd & Co. of Boston, Russell, Jones & Co., of Winsor, Vt., and E. G. Lamson & Co., of Shelburne Falls. directions are closely followed: One pint buttermilk, three tablespoonsful pint buttermilk, three tablespoonsful sour cream, one heaping teaspoonsful salaratus, and a little salt. Mix as for Co., 130 Hampden street, Boston Highlands

poor; they must be those who are not of carbolic acid in paste for wall paper obliged to work at all. How to make clear-starching and ironing graceful and pretty occupations (and such they were cheapest and best form of carbolic acid thought by our great-great-grand-mothers), how to keep a house clean. liquids at an excess of temperature.

The Secular World.

The last rail of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad was laid Jan. 29. The National Theatre at Washington was ourned on Tuesday, Jan. 28. Rev. Adam Sedgwick, the English geologist, died last week, at the age of 85.

The finest coal slack, dried prairie grass,

The annual report of the United States

In the Prison Reform Congress at Balti-

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salaratus, and a little sait. Mix as for biscuit. Let it rise one hour, then dip a spoon in the broth, and with it drop in the dough in pieces, and boil a half hour.

Chicken Patties.—Chop very fine all the dry, poorest bits left from baked chicken; season carefully with pepper, salt, and a little celery cut in small bits; make a light puff naste rolls quarter.

A series of experiments have recently

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A. Area, of Garder, to Lydia at. Holman, of Penjeton.

At the residence of the bride's parents, in Hudson, Nov. 28, by Rev. N. A. Soule, Edwin S. Parmenter, of Stow, to Miss Esther Handall, of Hudson; Dec. 25, at the Parsonage in Rockbottom, Sdward F. Wheeler to Miss Anna Dickinson, both of Stow.

son; Dec. 25, at the Parsonage in Rockbottom, \$\frac{5}{2}\$ ward F. Wheeler to Miss Anna Dickinson, both of Stow.

In Newburyport, Nov. 23, by Rev. J. F. Mears, James Sinclair, of West Newbury, to Miss Mary J. Magowan, of Newburyport; Jonas Fisk to Miss Huidah M. Sweeney, both of Topsfield; Jan. 9, Stephen E. Jackson to Miss Mary E. Cammett, both of Newburyport.

In Whitinsville, Jan. 9, by Rev. E. A. Howard, Charles B. Remington to Amey F. Hardy, both of Northbridge, Mass.

In Mansfield, Jan. 15, by Rev. W. J. Smith, Harry T. Morse, of Middleboro, Mass., to Miss Mattle E. Blanchard, of Mansfield.

In Buddbury, Dec. 22, Rev. J. 8, Batchelder, of Frencer Tilden of Marsideld.

In Suddbury, Dec. 25, by Rev. W. Wilkle, Frank I. Garfield to Miss Abby M. Young; Dec. 28, Warren I. Austin to Miss Coora Haynes, all of Sudbury.

In the Methodist Episcopal Church, East Harwich, Lact the Parsonage, Dec. 22, Capt. Orrick Doane to Miss Ida D. Rogers, all of East Harwich; at the Parsonage, Dec. 22, Capt. Orrick Doane to Miss Ida D. Rogers, all of East Harwich; at the Parsonage, Dec. 22, Capt. Orrick Doane to Miss Ida D. Rogers, all of East Harwich; at the Parsonage, Rev. Danlel Richards, Barnard Kelton to Mary Craven; A. H. Beers to Miss Mary L. Westcott; Abram Robertson to Miss Victoria Alberte.

At the Parsonage, Jan. 1, by Rev. G. R. Bent.

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In the Methodist Episcopal Church in Belfast,
Me., Dec. 23, by Rev. Win. L. Brown. Edwin Frost
to Miss Fannie E. Jones, both of Belfast; Dec. 25,
Alvan Blodget to Miss Mary E. Calderwood, both
of Belfast; Jan. 5, James Calderwood, Jr. to Miss
Ann Sarah Frobock, both of Belfast; Nelson R.
Cilley to Miss Lydia J. Woodbury, both of Waldo,
Me.

R ducy Jones to Miss Lucia B. Fester, cost of Faled.

In Vassalboro', Dec. 11, by Rev. A. W. Pottle, Henry P. Cox., of Portland, to Miss Almira C. Hussey, of Vassalboro'.

In Portland, Dec. 22, by Rev. A. W. Pottle, John M. Hussey, of Vassalboro', to Miss Rosabella H. Carmouth, Me., Dec. 7, by Rev. H. F. A. Patterson, Horace M. Baker to Miss Sylvia P. Small, both of Auburn; Charles S. Smalt to Miss Belie E. Mitchell, both of Auburn.

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both of Auburn: Charles S. Smail to Mass Belle E. Mitchell, both of Auburn.

At the Parsonage in South Standish, Me., Dec. 10, by Rev. E. Gerry, William H. Elwell, of Standish, to Fannie E. Sawyer, of Cornish, Me.

In Hallowell, Me., Jan. 8, by Rev. O. M. Courens, Abram D. Walt, of Ipswich, Mass., to Miss Hannah Clarke, of Hallowell, Me.

In Waterville, Dec. 29, by Rev. A. W. Pottle, Russell Jones to Fannie A. Robbins, both of Waterville; Jan. 1, Ansel R. Farnham, of North Sharon, to Avis Turner, of Zome.

In Danforth, Jau. 12, by Rev. E. S., French, Edward H. Springer, of Danforth, to Miss Jane Hartnett, of Orient.

At the Parsonage in Searsmont, Dec. 1, by Rev. A. P. Thompson, Solon M. Bartiett, of Boston, Mass., to Miss Mary J. Robinson, of Lincolaville, Me.

In Belstol, N. H. Jan. 22, by Rev. A. E. Drew. le. In Bristol, N. H., Jan. 22, by Rev. A. E. Drew asisted by Rev. Gaw. Norris, at the residence of

the bride's mother, Geo. A. Emerson to Luzetta: Draper, daughter of the late Jason C. Draper, bot of Bristol. of Bristol. In Kingston, N. H., Nov. 27, by Rev. L. L. East nan, Isaac W. Siiloway to Miss Emma West; Dec 5, Nathan B. Marsh to Mrs. Mary A. Judkins, al

telaimed that Pennsylvania was a hundred years ahead of New York and Massachusetts in prison reform. Mr. Eggleston claimed Mississippi as ahead of all the States, Mr. Coates contended that until rum-shops were closed, prison congresses would be necessary in the day of judgment.

A fatal accident occurred at Pittston about noon Monday, caused by the caving in of a pile of edgings, which fell and buried two brothers by the name of Brown. In their stall one of them was killed instantly, and the other badly injured.

McCrea, Maury & Co's distillery was burned this morning Tuesday. About 1000 barrels of whiskey and highwines were burned; loss \$99,000; insured for \$35,000.

About three o'clock on Sunday morning the buildings on Division street, Milwaukee, occupied by Mr. Sahnder, dealer in dry goods, A. Greekkorst, butcher, and the billiard sale loon of Stork & Hushen, were destroyed by fire. The faney goods store of Messry. Richlan was also damaged by fire and water. Total bos \$75,000.

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A fire at Lancer, Mich., Sunday, destroyed.

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In Bollinsford, N. H., Dec. 4, by Rev. H. B. Mitchell, Albert Abbott, of South Berwick, to Miss Almira Clement, of Rollinsford, N. H.
In South Berwick, Me., Dec. 26, by Rev. H. B.
Mitchell, Dudley N. Cheney, of Waltham, Mass., to
Miss Mary E. Hogan, of South Berwick, Me.
Is Wardsboro, Ve., Jan. II, by Rev. C. Disgman,
Edmund A. Chamberlain, of Worcester, Mass., to
Miss Sarah M. Read. of Wardsboro'.
In Providence, Nov. 18, by Rev. J. W. Willett,
Thomas H. Sweetland to Mary E. Gammin; Nov.
S., Eagene, H. Read to Rath S. Leonard; Dec. 4,
Thomas M. Reed to Mary E. McKay; Dec. 24, assisted by Rev. Samuel Griffin, Charles H. Reed to
Jane H. Griffin, all of Providence.
Dec. 28, by Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, Willard U.
Lansing to Susie F. Steere, all of Providence.
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WISE IN TIME.

Insurance are of frequent occurrence; during the month of February. but we are apt to pass them by without notice, unless they come very near. on the 18th ult., doing great damage We presume that hundreds of our read- to wharves and shipping. ers have been familiar with just such examples as the one which has recently | State Police made seizures of gaming interested us. It occurred but a few implements at 13 'Change Avenue, 6 weeks since, in Fayette County, Vir- Alden Street, 29 Howard Street, and Boston, Mass., Manufacturer of Stained, Cut, Enginia. A man riding near some new gradings of the Chesapeake and Ohio they arrested men who gave the names all styles. gradings of the Chesapeake and Ohio they arrested men who gave the names blast at the moment of its explosion, and Brown; and eight others for witand was instantly killed.

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Lieut. M. F. Maury died at Lexing ton, Va., Feb. 1. age 67, entering the naval service of the government as midshipman at 19 years of age, and after rendering most eminent service to the maritime interests of the world by systematizing the laws of the ocean and the trade-winds, facilitating navigation to a remarkable degree, he dissipated his fair fame by joining the enemies of the government in the late remises of the governm

bellion.

on Friday last, after a painful delay of schools of the South. The Executive do not anticipate much of an advance from last 18 months, was owing to the melan- Committee, at Mr. De Pauw's suggescholy fact that a portion of the jurors tion, require schools to pay one third of were a few Connecticut River Cattle in Market, for were from the first in sympathy with the cost of all such grants, the other which the owners were expecting to realize more than 8 cents ? b live weight. the gigantic culprit. A new trial will two thirds coming from the "De Pauw be attempted soon.

The snow-drifts on the Union Pacific Resolved. That we hereby express our high approbation of the noble exertions of the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and Vicinity on behalf of our recent and the ladies of the Methodist Churches of Boston and Vicinity on behalf of our rece The snow-drifts on the Union Pacific Old railroad men say the weather is the worst they ever experienced. At Granite Canyon three of the section hands were frozen to death, and two more at The above resolution was unanimously Bryan. A number of others engaged adopted. in shoveling snow off the track are reported to have perished.

under a suspension of rules. This to one. which will greatly accomodate that with ninty-three students in attendance. large portion of sea-faring men and their families between Bath and Banto and from Boston.

motion of Gen. Butler, voted that the and rot out, as it were, the machinery names of pensioners of the war of 1812, should not be stricken from the rolls the system. For this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the rebellion. About 1,000 will thus be added to the list of claimants who were struck off in 1862.

that it was impossible to agree, and they were accordingly discharged.

The General Post-Office Department in London has sent us a circular from which we learn that the British Government has made arrangement with this. ment has made arrangements with thir- at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the coming

A serious gas explosion occurred in a were seriously injured, two of whom recognitions of the value and impor- will probably die, while four were

The Boston city physician states the present condition of the small pox dis-

Thompson's Crescent City Sugar Refinery was burned and several adjacent pepsia, dysentery, asthma, it cures in one night, by taking it internally, and their families, who would, otherwise, buildings badly damaged, Jan. 30. Loss \$200,000.

> The act to abolish the franking privilege was received at the Executive Mansion on Jan. 31, and was immedi-

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A despatch from Constantinople says: An emeute of an alarming character occured to-day near Rustchuk, in which thirteen Bulgarians and ten Greeks at Cohoes, N. Y., the Stark Knitting thirteen Bulgarians and ten Greeks Mill was burned, loss, \$40,000; Louisville, Ky. lost two large commission pired. The streets were crowded with

ferson, Iowa, Henry Cairnes, his two The British Isles were visited Saturchildren, and a brother, were burned day night by one of the most violent remedy that can remedy that reme to death in his house. On Sunday, a storms ever experienced even at this fire on Broadway consumed \$375,000 season of the year. Snow fell to the worth of upholstery for Cololisha In- extraordinary depth of six inches in the galls & Co., including \$75,000 worth of streets of London. Travel was almost carriage works for Wood Brothers; wholly suspended. Omnibuses and

sipated his fair fame by joining the ene- Union of the Methodist Episcopal mies of the government in the late re- Church, to be expended in circulating diefield, the live stock trains were all detained - in the Sunday-School Journal among
The failure to convict W. M. Tweed, teachers in the destitute M. E. Sunday
fact all freight trains were. The number from the West is not quite so large as that of one week ago, and butchers are not very anxious to buy. Drovers Fund."

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An election of deacons occurred last week The bill granting a charter for a rail- in the Lee Avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn. road from Bath to Portland, went N. Y. (Rev. J. Hyatt Smith), in which the through the House Friday as amended their relative strength. The majority for the by the Senate, without a division, and open-communion candidates was about six

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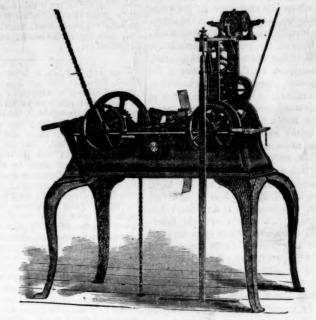
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